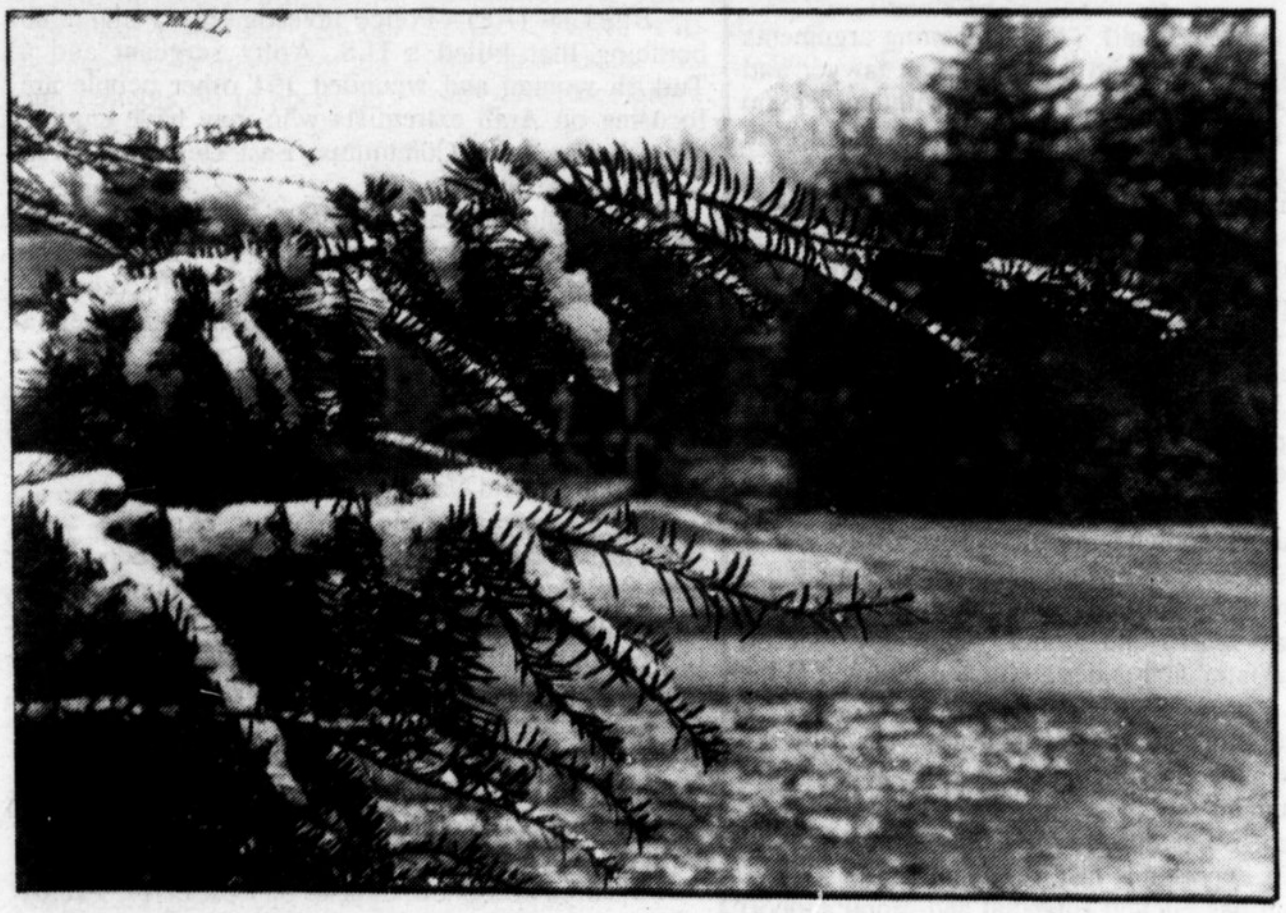
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 109 | The University of Connecticut | *Monday, April 7, 1986*



SNOW??? YES!!!- If you woke up early on Sunday morning you could have caught sight of what may be this season's last snowfall (Mark Caswell photo).

Better student communication tops candidates' concerns

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government needs to be responsive to student needs and have better communication with the student body, the majority of candidates for USG said in a *Daily Campus* survey.

The candidates echoed the major concern of last year's student government hopefuls.

The complete results of the survey will be published in the second annual *Daily Campus Student Voters Guide* tomorrow.

The need for better communication was the response by a majority of candidates to the third of three questions on the survey. The question was: "What will you do to represent your specific constituency best?"

One candidate plans to "[l]isten to their views and seek the best way to get them results. There is nothing worse then electing someone that won't listen or help."

Another candidate said, "The best way to represent one's constituency is to get to know them and their specific concerns—which is what I plan to do."

The candidates were in almost complete agreement on the second question, also. It asked what should be done with the USG fee increase if it is approved. The majority said it should be used to increase club and area council funding.

"Clubs and activities provide one of the greatest sources of experience and interaction," a candidate said. "A great deal of this money must be appropriated to them."

Another candidate said, "With a fee increase, clubs could be encouraged to expand their membership, trips and lectures. USG could pull in more interesting speakers and concerts."

One candidate was more vague: "Any fee increase could best be used by spending it."

The greatest variety of answers came to a question asking what the major issue in the coming year would be for USG.

The leading answer was instituting government reforms which are being examined by USG's Good Government Committee.

"The major concern will be the Good Government Committee. USG needs restructuring," one candidate responded.

See page 5

New SUBOG officers selected for next year

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

The new Student Union Board of Governors was selected last week by a six member selection committee, according to Mitch Marcinauskis, the current SUBOG president.

From 45 people interviewed, 21 were chosen to fill positions on the executive board, the 10 program committees, the three policy committees and the three communication committees, Marcinauskis said.

Marc Greenberg, a junior accounting major and a resident assistant in Hicks dorm, was selected to be president for the 1986-87 school year.

"Marc has the enthusiasm and the commitment to the board that will make him a great president," Marcinauskis said. "The selection committee was pleased with him. He's got what it takes."

Greenberg's main focus for the upcoming year is to strengthen the committees on the board and to promote intercultural events with the Latin American Center and the Afro-American Cultural Center. He also wants to keep the cohesiveness of the board.

The alcohol policy is an issue that has to be faced, Greenberg said. The positive image that non-alcohol events are fun has to be put across.

"We have to think of new creative non-alcohol events, such as The Pit," Greenberg said.

"I am looking forward to a great year with a great board," he said.

Gregg Jablonsky, a sixth-semester individualized public relations major and resident of New London Hall, was selected as the new vice president of communications. He is currently the chairman of the advertisement and promotions committee for SUBOG.

Jablonsky said he wants to create new ways of letting people on the campus know what is going on with SUBOG and other campus events. As vice president of communications, Jablonsky said, he will be working with the publications, public relations and advertising and promotions committees to coordinate their work.

See page 3

South African newspapers ignore ban; quote Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Winnie Mandela was quoted in the South African news media Sunday for the first time in 11 years by two leading newspapers that dismissed as no longer valid the government ban on quoting her.

One paper, the *Sunday Star* of Johannesburg, quoted the anti-apartheid leader as assailing President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as "friends of the racists," referring to South Africa's government.

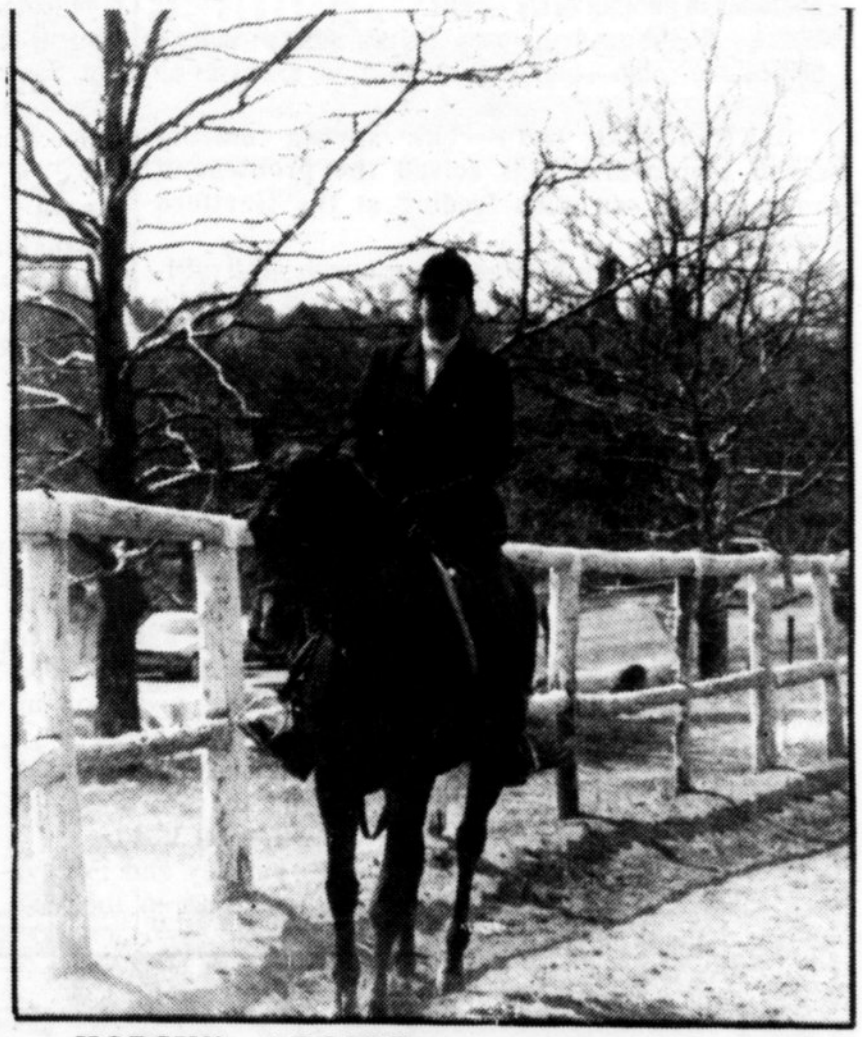
The Star said that in an interview Saturday, Mrs. Mandela also called for "immediate and total" international sanctions against South Africa.

The Star and the *Sunday Tribune* of Durban, the other paper that quoted Mrs. Mandela, are owned by the Argus Publishing Co. and published in English.

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, has been under government banning orders for most of the past 23 years.

The orders restricted her movements, barred her from political activity and prohibited the nation's news media from quoting her. The last time she was quoted directly by the national media was in 1975, during a brief lull before her restrictions were renewed.

Her husband was convicted in 1964 of plotting sabotage and imprisoned for life.



HORSIN' AROUND-A member of the equestrian team rides her horse during the Intercollegiate Horse Show held here Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- No eggheads there. See page 6.
- Costa Rica: an unexpected paradise in a troubled region. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Rain in the morning and clouds in the afternoon today. Temperatures will reach the high 50s before sinking into the low 40s at night.

ALMANAC

STATE

Strike at Colt Firearms continues over wages

HARTFORD (AP)—The bitter strike at Colt Firearms Division has pitted families against families, neighbors against neighbors, frustrated political leaders, and yet, there appears to be no end in sight.

On Saturday, Hartford and West Hartford political leaders proposed that they meet with union and company officials this week, but a Colt spokesman said the company will reject the idea.

"It's entirely possible this could become a media event, which would be counter-productive," said Richard S. Reibeling, Colt vice president of personnel.

About 1,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 376 have been on strike at Colt's Hartford and West Hartford plants since Jan. 24 in a dispute over wages and medical benefits.

Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner proposed a meeting, possibly on Tuesday, for political officials, company representatives and union leaders.

But Reibeling said later the company would not meet directly with union officials at such a meeting and would only meet separately with selected city officials to explain the company's point of view.

In a letter to Milner, Colt President Gary W. French said he would meet the mayor, but not other Hartford officials.

"Based on their public statements, I do not believe that we would be dealing with an impartial or open-minded group," he wrote.

"The longer it continues, the uglier it gets," said Hartford Deputy Mayor Alphonse S. Marotta, one of about 15 state and municipal officials who met to discuss the strike.

Rochelle Ripley, director of community services for Connecticut United Labor Agency, which counsels the strikers, told the state legislators and municipal officials, "I've dealt with 20 mortgage foreclosures and evictions this week alone."

NATION

Fugitive lawyer trial testimony to begin

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Opening arguments begin Monday in the trial of an activist lawyer and former Peace Corps volunteer charged with murder and conspiracy in a prison bloodbath that left six people dead and sparked his disappearance 14 years ago.

Stephen Bingham, 44, son of a wealthy and politically prominent Connecticut family, is accused of providing the weapon that triggered a deadly San Quentin prison breakout attempt by prison revolutionary George Jackson.

Bingham's life underground, which started when he told friends he wouldn't be back for dinner and included trips to Europe, ended last July 9 when he surrendered with the help of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Prosecutors contend that, as an idealistic young lawyer, Bingham used a tape recorder to smuggle a 9mm automatic pistol and ammunition to Jackson, a prison reform leader and author. They say Jackson stashed the contraband under a wig and returned to his cell.

Defense attorneys say Jackson was set up by the government and others in an impossible escape plot, and that Bingham was chosen as a scapegoat.

His trial, on two counts of murder and one of conspiracy, is expected to last four months.

Bingham has elicited financial and moral support from writer Jessica Mitford, Georgia Sen. Julian Bond and others. Free on bail, Bingham has worked periodically at an Oakland law firm.

Bingham visited Jackson at San Quentin on Aug. 21, 1971. Within hours, the violent "Blood Saturday" melee erupted. When the smoke cleared, officials found 26 inmates had been released from their cells and Jackson, two other inmates and three guards had been killed.

WORLD

Khadafy suspected in Berlin bomb blast

BERLIN (AP)—Police investigating a nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman and wounded 191 other people are focusing on Arab extremists who may have entered West Berlin from Communist East Germany, news reports said Sunday.

U.S. diplomats said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was suspected of complicity in Saturday's bomb blast that destroyed the La Belle discotheque, which was popular with American soldiers stationed in Berlin.

Of the 191 injured, 63 were Americans.

U.S. military and West Berlin authorities identified the two people killed as Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and Nermin Haney, 28, a Turk.

"The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is a very active suspect," said a U.S. diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Khadafy called for Arab assaults on American interests worldwide after a U.S.-Libyan naval clash in the Mediterranean two weeks ago.

U.S. officials in West Berlin refused further comment on the investigation launched by a special, 100-member commission of West Berlin and American military police.

Manfred Ganschow, director of West Berlin security police, said Sunday that three separate claims of responsibility telephoned the day of the explosion to news agencies in London and Berlin "cannot be considered authentic." He did not go into detail.

The *Berliner Morgenpost* daily newspaper said investigators were focusing on anti-Western Arab militants in West Berlin.

It quoted unidentified West Berlin security officials as saying that Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, the capital of East Germany, could have served as headquarters for the bombers.

HARTFORD (AP)—Deadlines finally come this week for action on the state budget and the tax plan that will support it, and there's also expected to be a vote on a bill aimed at improving teacher salaries.

The teacher-pay bill has been a sticky one since the 1986 session began two months ago. The session concludes in another 4 1/2 weeks.

The Republican majority favors what it calls a "permissive" plan—one that would allow towns to set

★

HARTFORD (AP)—The spring mating season temporarily has solved the problem of thousands of sea gulls feeding at the Hartford dump.

Most of the gulls have abandoned the landfill off I-91, where they have been feeding all winter, for breeding grounds on the coast or in Canada.

IN OTHER NEWS

CHICAGO (AP)—An armed man who held a woman hostage for more than 35 hours led a life filled with television fantasy, and it was television that helped police persuade him to surrender.

Negotiations with John Pasch Jr., 57, had been punctuated by his demands to be left alone during his favorite television shows, especially "Miami Vice," said Sgt. James Biebel, the negotiator who finally talked Pasch into releasing his hostage unharmed and surrendering early Saturday.

★

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal agents joined the investigation Sunday of an explosion and fire that destroyed an industrial complex, and firefighters continued pumping out water that blocked their search for seven missing people.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday he believes the United States plans to step up its involvement in the lagging Middle East peace efforts, a senior official said.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin told reporters that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was expected in the region in the coming months to help mediate a border dispute between Israel and Egypt and spark contacts for a dialogue between Israel and Jordan.

★

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Vice President George Bush said Sunday the Reagan administration was "somewhat embarrassed" when Congress blocked a big sale of U.S. arms to Jordan but he predicted that a $354 million purchase of advanced weapons by Saudi Arabia would win approval.

-- edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

How many students made the honor roll for the 1933-34 year?

Thirty-one men and sixteen women were on the honor list for two semesters. eighty-four students were listed on the second semester list.

WEATHER

Rain ending later this morning, skies staying mostly cloudy, high near 50. Partial clearing tonight, low 40-45.

Partly cloudy Tuesday, with a slight chance of a shower in the afternoon, high 60-65. Cloudy Tuesday night, low in the 40's.

Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high in the 40's. Low Wednesday night 35-40.

Fair Thursday and Friday, highs both days in the low 60's.

For the record...

Kodak no longer makes the photographic identification materials for South Africa, as was stated in Friday's editorial. We regret the error.

In Friday's paper (April 14th), two USG candidates were misrepresented. USG candidates Kraig St. Pierre, and Thomas Michael Collins are running for the At Large and Jungle positions respectively. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Firemen inspect the scene of the bomb attack at the discotheque "La Belle" in West Berlin early Saturday morning. The discotheque was frequented by U.S. servicemen (Reuter photo).

Annual Fun Run to raise money for cystic fibrosis

The fourth annual Fun Run for Cystic Fibrosis will be held on Saturday, April 19th to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut.

Last year the event raised over $2000 for the Foudnation.

The run is a 10 mile, five-person-per-team and can be obtained if each member of the team collects $6 in sponsors. Runners obtaining 10 sponsors will be awarded a T-shirt; those with 20 sponsors will receive a T-shirt and a cooler; those with 45 sponsors, a T-shirt and a toaster oven or a dome tent; those with 60 sponsors, a 12" black-and-white television set, in addition to other available prizes. Prizes will also be awarded for the first, second, and third place teams.

The run will begin at 11 a.m. and is sponsored by Northwest Campus. For more information, registration forms, and sponsor sheets, stop by the Area Coordinator's office in Northwest Campus, located behind Russel A. The number is 486-2053.

Sponsor sheets are due Wednesday, April 16. The sponsors' money is being collected before the race to take the pressure of collection off the runners and to help make the day of the race go more smoothly.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is an inherited disease which primarily attacks the lungs and digestive system. It produces an abnormal accumulation of mucus, which interferes with breathing and the body's absorption of food.

Treatments for the disease include bronchial drainage, antibiotic therapy and dietary management. Frequent hospitalization is often necessary, as antibiotics administered intravenously are the most effectvie treatment.

While the medical care for a person with CF is expensive, a greater cost is measured in the emotional stresses CF victims, their families, and friends are forced to endure.

Frank Deford eloquently expressed the pain of losing his daughter to cystic fibrosis in his book, Alex: The Life of a Child: "Adults die with memories and accomplishments, children die with dreams and lost opportunities." The movie "Alex," based on this book, will be shown on ABC-TV on Wednesday, April 23 at 9 p.m.

Among genetic diseases in children, cystic fibrosis is the number one killer. Over ten million Americans carry this gene and, one of every 1800 babies is born with this disease. CF is always fatal, and less than half the children born with CF live to their 21st. birthday.

While there is no cure for CF, there is hope. The discovery of a genetic marker in 1985 has allowed scientists to better track the CF gene. The discovery of the gene will allow for prenatal diagnosis and more effective treatment and will help further efforts to find a cure.

Money is needed to support this research and treatment. You can help. Pick up a sponsor sheet and join the Fun Run.

2 arrested last week

By Camilo Falcon
Daily Campus Staff

Residents of Stowe dorm grabbed a 19-year-old man who allegedly had broken a window in the dorm early Thursday morning and held him until police arrived.

Police said Shawn O'Keefe, a non-student from Milford, was arrested around 1 a.m., and charged with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace.

O'Keefe was treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital for a cut hand he allegedly received from breaking the window, and bruises he apparently sustained during the scuffle with dorm residents.

Police also charged O'Keefe with improper use of a license, saying he allegedly had a false driver's license in his possesion.

O'Keefe was released on a $500 bond, and given an April 15 court date at Tolland Superior Court.

*****

A 21-year-old student was arrested by UConn police early Friday morning and charged with third degree assault and breach of peace after he allegedly injured a woman during an argument in Litchfield Hall.

Police said Daniel P. Lareau, of Seekonk, Mass., argued with a young woman around 1:30 a.m. and allegedly grabbed her and threw her to the ground.

The woman landed on her head and suffered bruises, for which she was treated at Health Services.

Police said Lareau was arrested later that night, and released on a $500 bond. He has an April 15 court date in Tolland Superior Court.

...new SUBOG officers selected

From front page

"He has become a very competent person and has grown a lot," Marcinauskis said.

John Knapp was selected as treasurer. He is a junior finance major and a resident of New London Hall. This year he is the special events chairman for the board. Last year he was video chairman.

"John is dedicated to the board," Marcinauskis said. "You need dedication because you have to know exactly what's going on, or you can get lost in it.

"The executive council is a very experienced and enthusiastic group. They are people who know what has to be done and how to get it done. People can go to them because they know what they are doing," Marcinauskis said. "Next year should be a real good year, the same as this past year."

The selection process for SUBOG candidates started with a formal application that any undergraduate at UConn was eligible to fill out. Applicants were asked to answer a list of questions and submit references. From this information, students were chosen for interviews.

The interviewing lasted for three days right after spring break. The next day was selection day. It took the selection committee 17 hours to choose the board.

USPS 129580000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press

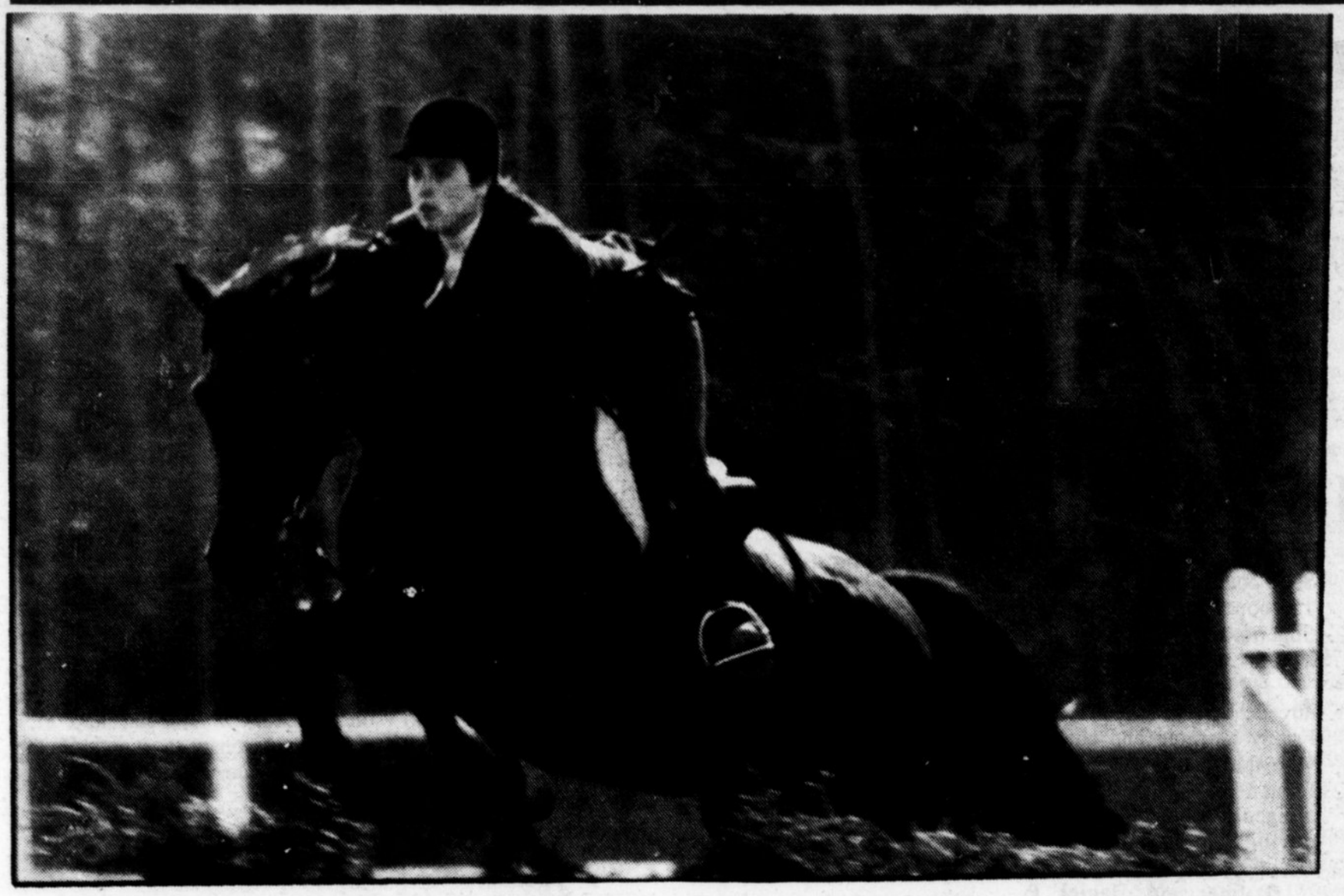
Campus Florist
Springtime Specials
Daffodils $2.99/bunch of 10
Corsages for Semi-fomals
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Resume Headquarters
word processed / Xerox 8200 copies

Summer Jobs For The Environment:
Info Sessions—No Appt. Necessary
Wednesday, April 9, SU 358 South
9 AM, 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM
Casual Dress, Find Out About Jobs In
Storrs, Hartford, New Haven, Boston, Cape Cod, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Boulder, NJ, MI, FL, MO, MN, OR, WA etc.
—Earn $2500/summer doing good work!—
The PIRGs, The Job Alternative!

These Magic Moments
Saturday, May 3, 1986 9pm-1am
At the Parkview Hilton in Hartford
Music & Dancing by the *"Fabulous Greaseband"*

THE 6TH ANNUAL UCONN PROM
Tickets $35.00 per couple Room SU 258 South



TALLY HO — Johnna Chenail takes UC Sonata over the fences at the UConn Intercollegiate Saturday. Chenail placed fifth in her class (Curtis photo).

Mail art on display at Atrium

The Atrium Gallery is hosting an exhibit of artworks that may have been bent, folded or mutilated, but that will definitely not be returned to the sender.

Political mail art from Latin America takes a look at how more than 150 artists from various Latin American countries view America's policies toward their nations. Originally submitted for inclusion in a 1984 exhibit sponsored by Artists Call Against U.S. Intervention in Central America, a nationwide group of artists and cultural workers protesting American involvement in Central America, the works are all on paper and all were mailed to their final destination.

Mail art, said Sal Scalora, director of the Atrium, is a popular, relatively new form of art that can be done in only a few hours. The works may use collages, graphic materials, maps, rubberstamps, letterings, photos, or many other medium, but, above all, must be distributed through the postal system.

See page 5

Just a reminder...

Daily Campus Officier candidate evaluation forms are due today. Blank forms are available behind the receptionist's desk. Turn in completed forms to Joanne, Diane, or even Paul.

Make A Difference

While You Make Money.

Summer Jobs For The Environment:

INFO SESSIONS: No Appt. Needed

Wednesday, April 9, SU 358 South

9 AM, 11 AM, 1PM, 3 PM

Casual Dress, Jobs In Storrs, Hartford, New Haven, Cape Cod, Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Boulder, MI, MO, MN, NJ, FL, DC, and more: Why not make $2500/summer while you make a difference?

—PIRGs: The Job Alternative—

To Use the ESCORT SERVICE Dial

486-4809

ROOM DRAW SIGN-UP

Thursday or Friday,

April 10 or 11

9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

101-102 Student Union

Bring your I.D.

The University of Connecticut
Division of Student Affairs and services
Department of Residential Life

See 20/20 in 60 Minutes.

Most contact lenses fit and dispensed Same Day

BAUSCH & LOMB STANDARD
SOFT CONTACT LENSES $99

Complete visual analysis.....$38

Contact lens fitting fee and follow up visits...$55

Sterilizer and Care Kit.....$25

WE FIT THE FOLLOWING LENSES...

*Daily Wear Soft * Extended Wear Soft*
Tinted Soft * Bifocal Soft * Astigmatism Soft *
Semi-Soft * Hard *

DR. A.M. GOLDSTEIN, OPTOMETRIST

Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Rt. 44, Storrs
(next to the A&P) Walking distance to UConn campus

429-6111

Weekdays, Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment

Please call. Your questions will be cheerfully answered.

Live and Study in Spain

New York University in Spain offers an ideal way to master the Spanish language and experience Hispanic culture in Madrid or Salamanca.

Undergraduate Division:
Courses in language, literature, art, music, and Spanish politics. Full academic accreditation.

Graduate Division:
Two programs: M.A. in literature and M.A. in Hispanic civilization, plus courses applicable toward the Ph.D. degree.

A limited version of the above programs is offered during the summer session in Salamanca.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
A PRIVATE UNIVERSITY IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

For more information, call (212) 598-2848 or mail the attached coupon.

New York University in Spain
Faculty of Arts and Science
19 University Place
Room 409
New York, N.Y. 10003

Attn.: Professor Salvador Martínez

New York University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

Please send me more information about New York University in Madrid or Salamanca (please check):

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Madrid or ☐ Salamanca
☐ M.A. ☐ Madrid or ☐ Salamanca
☐ Ph.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip Code _____

7SP

Club members' wills are UConn's future

Alumni and friends of the university who have an interest in helping UConn provide an excellent education for future generations are urged to join the Charles Lewis Beach Society.

Admission requirements are simple. Merely make a provision for the university in your will.

Current society members will be honored April 17 at a dinner with President and Mrs. John T. Casteen III, at the Benton Museum of Art.

The active members have committed more than $7.1 million to the university. The intended bequests include funds for endowment, art works, real estate and other special gifts.

Anyone who provides for tomorrow's UConn through a bequest or other deferred gift is welcome to membership in the society that is named in memory of the man who served from 1908 to 1928 as president of Connecticut Agricultural College, forerunner of the university. Beach guided the institution through its formative years and among other accomplishments, established the first student financial aid program—out of his own pocket.

...survey reflects candidate concerns

From front page

Two other popular responses were USG's budget and finances and greater lobbying efforts in Hartford.

"Finances, the USG will not be able to meet its future needs unless more money comes in from a fee increase," one said.

Another said, "Increased efficiency in the communication between USG and Hartford is much needed. Students will benefit greatly if budgets and legislation receives student input."

...political art on display

From page 4

Mail art has been popular in Latin American for more than 15 years, and has included artists who have altered, added to an circulated the works of other artists. The forum became a way Latin American artists could express political dissent and opinion, even when censorship in their nations was at its height.

The exhibit at the UConn gallery opens April 7, and ends April 11. The gallery, located off the lobby of the Fine Arts Building is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Scalora says many of the pieces are inspiring.

"Even though they are done quickly, with no expectations of return, doesn't mean they can't be exciting. The value is not the important thing, the message is," he said.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Judy Branfman, a Boston artist and weaver, will present a slide lecture on art and cultural development in Nicaragua and Guatemala at 3:30 p.m. April 7, and Barbara Scott, a master's degree student in Latin American Studies, will present a slide lecture April 9 at 3:30 p.m. focusing on life in Nicaragua and El Salvador today.

Ultra-mandatory meeting

for all news editors, news staff writers and campus correspondents tonight at 7 at the house. 211 students who need a story should also attend.

Come one, come all. Or else.

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE. EVERYTHING THAT ISN'T A BARGAIN IS FREE.

To Luxembourg: Roundtrip Fare

New York	$458*	$499†
Chicago	$518*	$559†
Balt./Wash.	$488*	$529†
Detroit	$508*	$549†
Orlando	$518*	$559†

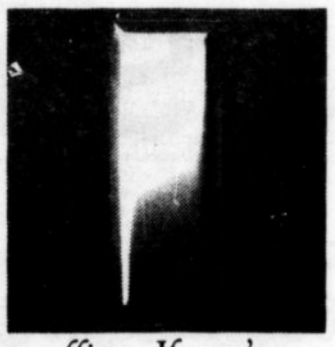
Get in on our lowest fare to Europe in years. And with it, get a lot more than just the trip over. Because, when you fly Icelandair, you get everything you expect from a full-service airline, with no charge for meals or baggage. Every fare includes free wine with your in-flight dinner and free cognac after.

Icelandair Values Continue After You Land: Free deluxe, round-trip motorcoach between Luxembourg and select cities in Germany, Belgium and Holland. Special $15 train fares to Switzerland or France. Super Saver Kemwel car rentals at just $59 per week in Luxembourg. And, if you choose, a day or two stopover in Europe's most beautifully kept secret, Iceland.

*Super Bargain Fare, 6-30 day stay. †Super Grouper Fare, 1-365 day stay. Valid 5/16-6/8/86, $3.00 departure tax applies. For information & reservations, call your travel agent or Icelandair at 1/800-223-5500.

ICELANDAIR

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SUMMER JOBS

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Clerks CRT/Data Entry Word Processors
Typists Light Industrial Accounting Clerks

If you want to work in the Greater Hartford area this summer, come register with us on:

Wednesday, April 9th 9:30-2:30
Student Union South Room 270

For more info. and sign up, contact the Co-Op Education Off Campus Emplyment office.

EOE/M-F-H Not an agency, Never a fee

Video Coop

Monday through Wednesday

Rent two movies at the regular price and get a third to watch for free.
Your cost, $6.00
OR
Rent a Video Player for one day and pick a movie to watch for free.
Your cost, $9.95

FRUGAL COOP
The Co op's BargainBasement
MasterCard VISA

Science dorm residents don't *just* study

By Maryann Lennon
Daily Campus Staff

"People perceive us as eggheads," says Joseph Drost, who lives in the Laboratory Science Hall. "We aren't. We party and do things college students usually do."

Wright B, in Northwest Quadrangle, became the Laboratory Science Hall in 1981. The dormitory was designed for students majoring in laboratory science, engineering, math, allied health, pharmacy or geology. However, five non-science majors live there. R.A. Peter Kochol says that is partly because students who switch majors do not have to move out.

Last fall, out of 90 entering freshman, transfers and branchfers who requested to live in the dorm, 17 were given rooms there, according to Gail Grennan, assignments coordinator of the Department of Residential Life. Three out of nine students on a waiting list also got in.=

Grennan says there are three openings this semester. "We have exhausted the waiting lists," she says. "Not that many new students are interested, for one thing, and also because not as many new students apply to school (in the spring)."

The special-interest dorm has a library with a computer terminal, electric typewriter, file of past introductory science exams, textbooks donated by students, and magazines, such as *Scientific American* and *Graduating Engineer*, which the dorm subscribes to. The house council plans to buy a used copy machine with the $500 it receives each year from DRL, Kochol says. All special-interest dorms receive $500 each year from DRL.

The council is planning a trip for dorm residents to the IBM Gallery of Arts and Sciences in New York City. It is also ordering T-shirts with the dorm crest, designed last semester, on one side, and LSD, an acronym for laboratory science dorm, on the other.

Two speakers--one discussing scientific research at the library, and the other speaking about human relationships--have addressed residents this semester.

The majority of the 20 residents interviewed said they moved to the dorm by choice and plan to stay.

There is a "strong, community" atmosphere, Kochol says.

Linda Akerman, a fourth semester pathobiology major, says the dorm has a "family" atmosphere and the residents work together.

Intramural representative Gilda Accibal enrolled the dorm last semester in the Great Pie Race, sponsored by the UConn Division of Athletics Recreation. She says they won T-shirts because they were the only group that entered as a dorm.

Mark Auger, who returned to college after being out of school for four years, says that he has been "accepted real well" at the dorm.

"Everyone helps each other," he says.

Kochol, who was an RA in the Jungle last year, says his job is made a lot easier" because residents have repect for each other. "There is a lot of concern for other people," he says.

"People are more willing to listen if you need quiet," Drost says.

Dorm members sign contracts that say they will "be considerate of the rights of others to study and relax in a peaceful environment."

James Weston, a second semester pre-business major, says that "you can be who you are. No one forces you to do anything."

Stephen Giavara, a freshman mechanical engineering major, agrees that there isn't any "peer pressure."

Most students interviewed said they like living with people who have similar majors because, if they have problems with schoolwork, there is always someone to go to.

Giavara says that, when he was having trouble with a class, another dorm resident told him, "'If you need any help, come down anytime. I'll make time.'"

"There's always someone you can cheat off," Daniel Logan, a freshman computer science major, says jokingly.

"I never go to the library," Watson says. "I can do all my work here."

Most students interviewed agreed with Kimberly Gaszi, a junior math major, who says that people study in the dorm more than students in other dorms do.

DRL and the Registrar's office do not have statistics on the average grade point average for the dorm, according to Judy Cordova, area coordinator of Northwest Quadrangle.

Giavara and Watson say, despite the brainy image of the dorm, they know of a few people who were on academic probation last semester.

Walter Lincoln, a fourth semester electrical engineering major, says the dorm does not have "hell-raising parties," but adds with a smile, "I'm not saying alcohol isn't present."

Kochol says some residents think other dorms are "incredibly party-oriented. If they lived in other dorms, they would have coronaries."

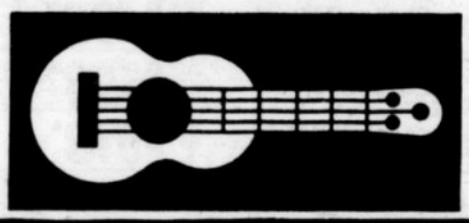
Jeff Theis, a second semester chemistry major, says "wild around here is like a slow night at other dorms."

See page 7

STUDENT

ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Leadership Development and Program Office will reserve major facilities for fall 1986 from Monday, April 7, through Friday, May 2 in the Student Union Room 258. Call 486-3423 for more info.



**John J. Driscoll,
President Emeritus
Connecticut AFL-CIO
will be speaking on
Tuesday April 8 2:30 PM
at
Benton Connection. Jorgensen Auditorium
University of Connecticut
on
*"Teaching About Unions in Connecticut Public Schools"***

The 7th Annual Lecture Presented by the Robert L. Kanter Memorial Lecture Series

whus 91.7 fm PROVIDES UCONN STUDENTS WITH:

INTERNSHIPS in: sales; commercial art; management; promotions/advertising

TRAINING for disc jockeying and engineering

EXCLUSIVE coverage of UCONN SPORTS

FREE AIRTIME for clubs and activities

DANCE PARTIES

*Support your college radio station April 8 and 9.

VOTE YES FOR WHUS $3 FEE INCREASE

Summer internship in
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

**Are you interested in small scale agriculture, homesteading, or overseas service (private agency or Peace Corps).
Get practical experience with windmills, well and water systems photovoltaics (electricity from the sun), small animal husbandry, gardening, and much more.
5 week summer internship
at Windfarm Museum
RFD #2, Box 86
Martha's Vineyard, MA 02568
Tel. (617) 693-3658.**

Costa Rica: A tropical, cultural paradise

By Pamela Close
Campus Correspondent

Friendly faces.
Democracy and freedom.
Warm, sunny beaches.
Awesome surf.

It's not exactly the familiar, troubled description of a Central American country. Yet, this tropical paradise does exist. The tiny, exotic republic of Costa Rica is quietly nestled between Nicaragua and Panama.

When Christopher Columbus dropped anchor by these shores in 1502, he was so impressed with the natural beauty of the land that he named his discovery "Costa Rica," or "rich coast." Although the country has no substantial deposits of gold, silver or other precious metals, Costa Rica is indeed rich in other natural aspects.

Beaches, bathed by the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean, endlessly stretch under the hot, tropical sun. Exotic, brightly-colored fish and seashells decorate the warm coastal waters. Popular seaside activities include swimming, scuba diving, fishing, waterskiing and sunbathing. Perhaps the most popular water sport is surfing. In recent years, many surfers from all over the world have come for the challenge of riding the crashing Costa Rican waves.

Seven majestic volcanoes are interspersed among the high mountain ranges in this country, which is oftentimes referred to as "the Switzerland of the Americas." Some of these volcanoes are active; others are inactive. The two most famous volcanoes are Irazu and Poas.

Irazu's moon-like landscape is easily accessible from the capital city, San Jose, by paved roads. The only exception occurs during the winter when heavy rains sometimes wash out the older, dirt roads. On a clear day, a visitor can see both the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean from Irazu's 11,000-foot summit, along with the Nicaraguan and Panamanian frontiers.

Poas' bubbling crater--one of the world's widest and highest--is also easily accessible from San Jose. After the 9,000-foot ascent to the top is completed, there is a fantastic view of the country's central plateau and Poas' immense crater, which contains a crystal lake and spraying geysers.

Although the natives of Costa Rica share a common bond of love for their beautiful country and a friendship toward others, their individual lives are very different. For instance, at the more desirable end of the social scale, there is the upper class. Educated in universities in the U.S., these multilingual people are extremely wealthy and cultured. Most own homes in the city, country and at the beach. Chauffeurs, maids and close contact with U.S. trends and ideas are part of their everyday life.

However, by shocking comparison, poor, filthy beggars live in a different, but closely juxtaposed, world. These homeless, unemployed Costa Ricans survive by begging on the city streets. Many North Americans are frightened by their appearance and saddened by their situation. Unfortunately, these uneducated, destitute individuals are becoming a common sight.

No matter which end of the social scale a Costa Rican comes from, folklore and customs are an important part of the national culture. Carnivals, bullfights, horse races and festive dances with strumming guitar accompaniments are very popular traditions.

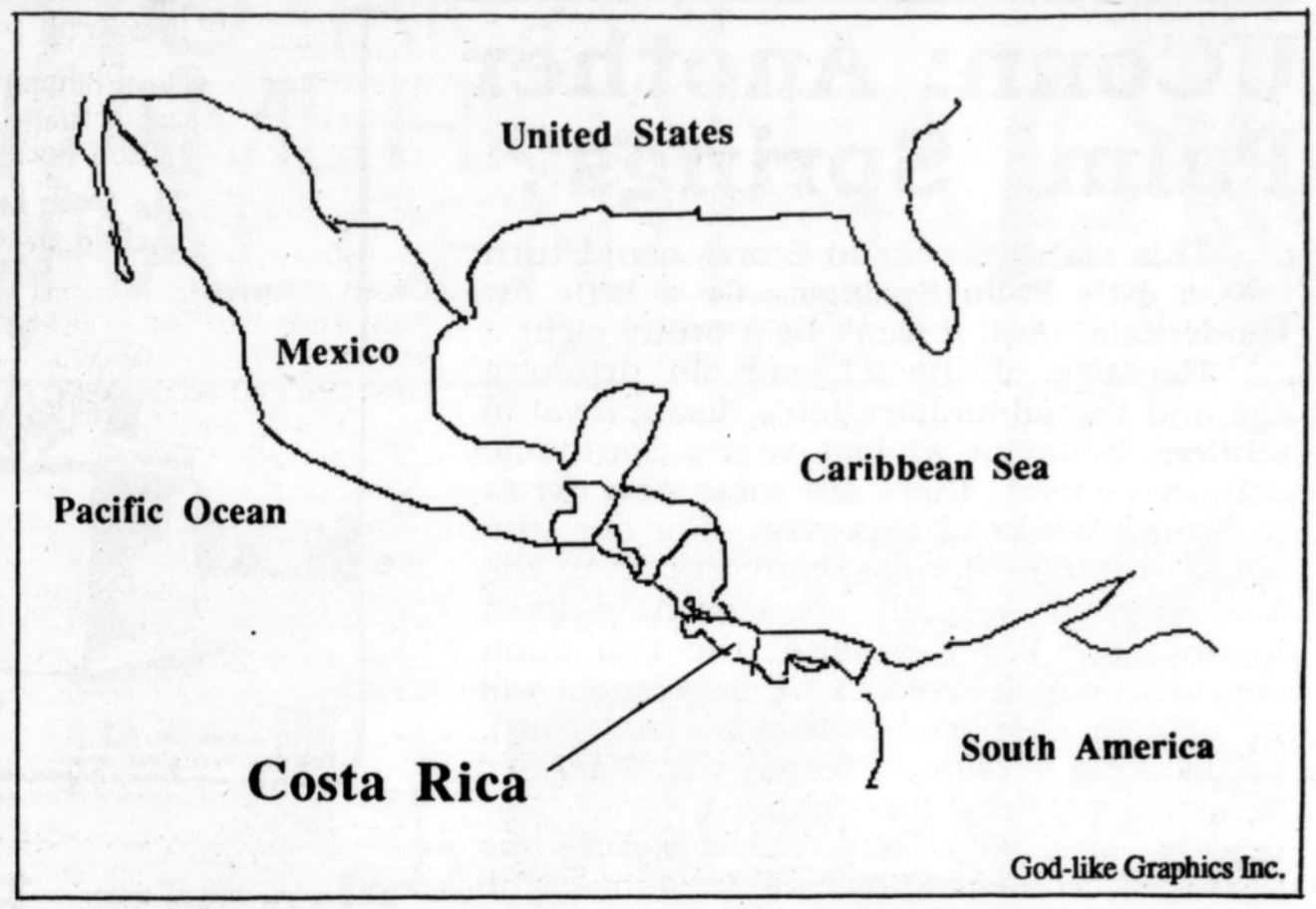
One of the most fantastic and interesting customs occurs every year on the second day of August. On this day, pilgramages are made to the miraculous shrine at the Basilica of Our Lady of the Angeles in the ancient capital city of Cartago. People from all over the country--which is about the size of Massachusettes--walk to the holy shrine from their homes. If they complete the journey, which sometimes lasts the entire day, one of their special prayers will be answered by the Virgin Mary.

Just as traditional customs and religion are important to Costa Ricans, so is a college education. Although there are many reputable colleges and universities in the tiny country, a degree from a U.S. institution is the most treasured. The most popular major seems to be business. Loyal to their homeland, most natives studying in the States eventually return to Costa Rica to help their country and people.

Democracy is the solid foundation on which the Costa Rican government is run. The people of Costa Rica enjoy political freedom. Respect for human rights allows them to believe, speak and act anyway and anywhere they choose. This free system is comparable to our own, with one exception--they have no army. Of course, the militarism on the Nicaraguan border threatens that.

Costa Rica, a Spanish-speaking, predominantly Roman Catholic country, is more than just another tropical "tropical paradise." It has a glorious past, surviving economy, unique culture and a breathtaking panorama. Indeed it seems to be one of the most special places on Earth for the natives and lucky visitors.

Let's just hope that, in the near future, there's no trouble in paradise.



God-like Graphics Inc.

science dorm

From page 6

Kochol says that many of the residents are "serious and conscientious," but studying "isn't the only thing they're living for."

He says there is a lot of musical talent in the dorm. For example, one student has a double major in math and music and plays the french horn, he says. Also, Watson says he "jams" on his guitar with a few people in the dorm.

Some people are on the lacrosse and hockey teams, and the dorm also has intramural basketball and soccer teams.

Students are involved in activities outside of the dorm such as Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, Drost says. Also he and several of his floormates are in "Conflicts and Simulations," a Dungeons and Dragons club.

Kochol says that the dorm is a "nice place to live." "When I first came here," he says, "I had the impression that the people were mostly pencil-geeks. I realize that the impression was totally false."

Campus Florist

FREE BALLOONS FOR YOUR SEMI-FORMAL
Call NOW for details!
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

A Special Presentation of the Gay-Straight Rap for Gay & Lesbian Students

HOW TO COME OUT TO YOUR PARENTS

An evening with parents of gay people and gay students who have come out to their parents

Wednesday, April 16, 7:00 p.m.
in Student Union 270-South

MILES OF SHOPPING within a short Bus Ride

Holiday Mall
THE UNIVERSITY of CONNECTICUT

Eastbrook Mall
J.C. Penney Plaza

Downtown Willimantic
For Information Call WRTD at 456-2223

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

UConn: Another Palm Springs?

This spring weekend Storrs could turn into a little Palm Springs. Or a little Ft. Lauderdale. And it won't be a pretty sight.

Because of the 21-year-old drinking age and the administration's disapproval of student behavior at last year's Southside Johnny concert there are some new twists to Spring Weekend this year. For one, the small outdoor dances/concerts that the area councils usually sponsor have been eliminated. For a second, the two main concerts (which used to be only one) will be held in Memorial Stadium. And third, no drinking outside. Clearly, the character of spring weekend has changed.

Or has it? Will the changes be accepted wholesale by the students who remember Spring Weekends past? Maybe. Will there be a mass and blatant disregard of the drinking policy? Possibly. Are the UConn police worried about Spring Weekend anymore than usual? They should be.

Florida raised its drinking age to 21 and Ft. Lauderdale passed a city ordinance prohibiting drinking on the streets and beaches sometime ago. Now the city is recovering from the first spring break since the laws went through. It's a mess. At the country's most popular spring break hangout there have been almost 2,000 arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct --more than twice as many as last year. There have also been five accidental deaths, mostly from falls from hotel balconies. The authorities obviously had no control over the situation.

They did, however, have more control than Palm Springs police did. There they went all-out and had themselves a riot. Rock throwing, flashing and picking up cars became the things to do. And every time the police tried to arrest someone, they'd be swamped by 50 others.

Is this any indication of what UConn will be like Spring Weekend? We hope not, but it's hard to convince us that the students who remember last Spring Weekend--or any other, for that matter--will accept things very easily. Someone is going to have to give. Whether it will mean that the administration won't be strict about the new rules or that the students will stay calm, we don't know. Either way, it promises to be an interesting weekend.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

It might not have been UConn's answer to a weekend fling, but the Campus Comunity Carvinal frisbee marathon did manage to get about 125 students into the Guinness book of records yesterday.

Setting out to surpass the previously held record of 168 miles, a group of Hilltop students with the aid of the UConn frisbee team not only beat the old record, but easily surpassed it. When the dust had settled, the little white disk had traveled a fraction over 257 miles. The old record fell just after 16 hours into the marathon.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Because of a petition signed by 50 students from four sections of Spanish 184, and because there are better qualified candidates, the renewal of Spanish professor Luis M Garcia-Barrio's one-year contract next year will be barred, Richard P. Kinkade, head of the romance and classical langauges department, said last week.

--J. Morton

THE 1986 NONSENSE COMPETITION
The Queen of England is a drug pusher.
The Philippine election was actually won by Nelson Rockefeller.
The tooth fairy is a child molester.
LAROUCHE
Lyndon LaRouche is a real danger.
Lyndon LaRouche is head of a vast and powerful organization.
Lyndon LaRouche is about to take over the U.S.
MEDIA
TOLES UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND. ©1986 THE BUFFALO NEWS
Not believing me can give you AIDS.
I CAN'T KEEP UP.

Bob Greene

The Mrs. Field's cookie rumor

You've probably heard the rumor. If you haven't relax—you will. It is spreading as fast as a dirty joke. I was out to dinner two nights in a row, and both nights the people at the next table were discussing the rumor as if it were fact. For weeks I have been receiving calls and letters about it.

The rumor has to do with Mrs. Fields cookies.

Her is how the rumor goes:

Someone—it is always a friend of a friend of the person who is telling the story—called the headquarters of Mrs. Fields cookies. The caller said she loved the chocolate chip cookies she bought at the Mrs. Fields stores, and wondered if there was any way to get the recipe.

The person at the Mrs. Fields headquarters said certainly—the Mrs. Fields cookie company would be glad to send a copy of the recipe "for two-fifty." The caller was asked for a credit card number, and was told that the "two-fifty" would be billed to the credit card.

The recipe for the cookies soon arrived. And after that, the credit card bill arrived. There was a charge from Mrs. Fields cookies—for $250. When the person at the Mrs. Fields cookies headquarters had said "two-fifty," she had meant $250, not $2.50.

Enraged, the cookie-lover tried to get her money returned. But to no avail. She had to pay the $250. So, to get back at the Mrs. Fields cookie corporation, the cookie-lover made photocopies of the recipe she had received from Mrs. Fields. She was distributing the photocopies to anyone who wanted one. Her goal was to punish Mrs. Fields by allowing anyone to make cookies a home that tasted the same as those purchased at a Mrs. Fields cookie shop.

Anyway...that's how the rumor goes. And since the time the rumor started, I have received numerous copies of "official" Mrs. Fields cookie recipes, all photocopied. The people who have sent them to me have been angered—how dare Mrs. Fields charge $250 for a simple recipe?

I had an idea the I knew the answer to that one—Mrs. Fields was doing no such thing. Just to make sure, I called the national headquarters of Mrs. Fields cookies in Park City, Utah.

Debra Fields—the woman who founded the company and who is, in reality, Mrs. Fields—was out of town. But I spoke with her personal assistant, Marsha O'Shea, who sounded weary as I started to explain why I was calling.

"The rumor is absolutely false," O'Shea said. "We have no idea where it got started, but there is no truth to it at all.

"First of all, we do not sell our recipe. Everyone who works for this company, from the top level of management to the clerks who work in the stores, has to pledge that they will not disclose how the cookies are made as a condition of employment.

"And in the second place, there are only three people in the entire company who even know what the recipe is! I don't even know what the recipe is! I'll tell you one thing, though—I have looked at some of these photocopies that are supposedly our recipe, and there is no way in the world that the ingredients listed could combine to make our cookies."

O'Shea said that there are 310 Mrs. Fields cookie stores in all areas of the United States, and that the rumors seem to be spreading from area to area. "It's like a small-town rumor mill operating, but on a national scale," she said.

She suggested that if people used common sense, they would realize that there is no way the rumor could be true. "We are in the business of selling cookies," she said. "If we sold our recipe, two things would happen. One, people would start baking our cookies at home, which would take business away from us. And two, people would get angry at us for charging $250, which would also take business away from us. So why would we do it?"

The great concern at the headquarters of Mrs. Fields cookies is that so many people will believe the rumor that it will start to cost the company in good will. Such things do happen. Just last year, the Procter & Gamble Co. was forced to drop its 135-year-old moon-and-stars trademark design from its products. The reason was that rumors had started alleging that the moon-and-stars trademark was a sign of the devil, and that Procter & Gamble was serving Satan, and turning over its profits to churches that worshiped the devil. There was no truth at all to the rumor. It was a total lie. But at one point Procter & Gamble was receiving 15,000 telephone calls a month from people wanting to know if the company endorsed the devil. So, just to end the controversy, the trademark was reluctantly dropped.

It is the fervent hope at the headquarters of Mrs. Fields cookies that this current rumor will die before anything that drastic has to happen.

"I'm getting a little bored explaining to people that the rumor isn't true," O'Shea said. "But at least the people who call have the good sense to check out the rumor. I just think about all of the people who hear it and automatically believe it to be true. What do you think? Don't you think people will get tired of this after a while?"

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

PUERTO RICAN LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

Background on the center

The beginning of the Puerto Rican Center, as it is known today, arose out of the struggle for civil and economic justice that found many U.S. campuses and cities in turmoil during the 1960's. At UConn, issues such as racism, equal educational and employment opportunities were addressed by different student groups and concerned individuals, sharing similar sentiments.

For Latinos at UConn, this effort was led by three individuals, who formed a student organization called The Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM). Through the efforts of this group the University consented to look for a building to house some of the programs and activities of the PRSM.

In the fall of 1972, the Engineering Annex on Glenbrook Road was established as La Casa Borinquena, under the supervision of the activities office. The facility was run by different committees of the PRSM with a majority of the financial support provided by the Undergraduate Student Government (F.S.S.O.).

Founding members of PR-LACC
Photo by Connie Diaz

In August of 1974, the Center was allocated a director's position on a half-time basis. Many of the programs and events were still planned and implemented by members of the PRSM.

In 1977, the Center was allocated a full time director's position. Concurrently, the Center received a full-time clerical position from the University's Minority Programmatic Plan.

The PRSM ceased to exist as a student organization in 1979. Since then several student organizations with platforms addressing the cultural, social-economic concerns of Latinos have formed and disbanded. In brief, there is no Hispanic student organization on campus to address the issues impacting Hispanics at the university, state and national level. Presently, the Center's special projects, programs and events are developed and implemented by a staff, consisting of the coordinator, secretary and nine students. Activities planned by the Center are coordinated by the Center's Advisory Board.

The purpose of the Advisory Board reads as follows: "The Board shall serve as a representative group of students, staff, community and alumni to review matters affecting Latino student and friends of the Center, and shall advise the Center staff and director on needed changes and improvements in programs and services." The Board functions with the belief that contrary to popular opinion, Latinos are not a homogeneous group. Rather, Hispanics represent many racial-ethnic groups, encompassing some similarities and differences in their social-cultural orientation. Recognizing their diversity, throughout the years the membership of the Advisory Board has increased to reflect the diversity of the Latino population.

Dear Friend:

Welcome to the 17th annual Puerto Rican-Latin American Observance Month. Over the years the month of April has been utilized not only to express the richness and diversity of Latino culture but simultaneously to address the social-economic issues impacting on Hispanics. The theme for this year's Observance is entitled "The Hispanic Presence in the Arts and Media." In this spirit various programs have been developed that will explore the role of Hispanics in the media as well as the latter's portrayal of Hispanics.

This Observance also marks the celebration of a name addition to the Puerto Rican Center. Explicitly, for years, the Puerto Rican Center has sought to address and express the culture and social-economic concerns of Hispanics who are not Puerto Ricans. While this belief has been manifested in the Center's programming, some Latinos who are not familiar with the Center's mission have felt hesitant about participating in the operation of the Center. After long deliberations among the Center's staff, its Advisory Board and the University's Division of Student Affairs, the words Latin-American Cultural Center were officially added to the name of the Center. Therefore, the official name of the Center is now the Puerto Rican-Latin American Cultural Center.

His music speaks of Mexico

of the Mexico that suffers by so much difference between the thousands of poor and the very few rich ones

He sings for the many mexicans that still don't know why they are poor

He sings with new hope and old rebellion

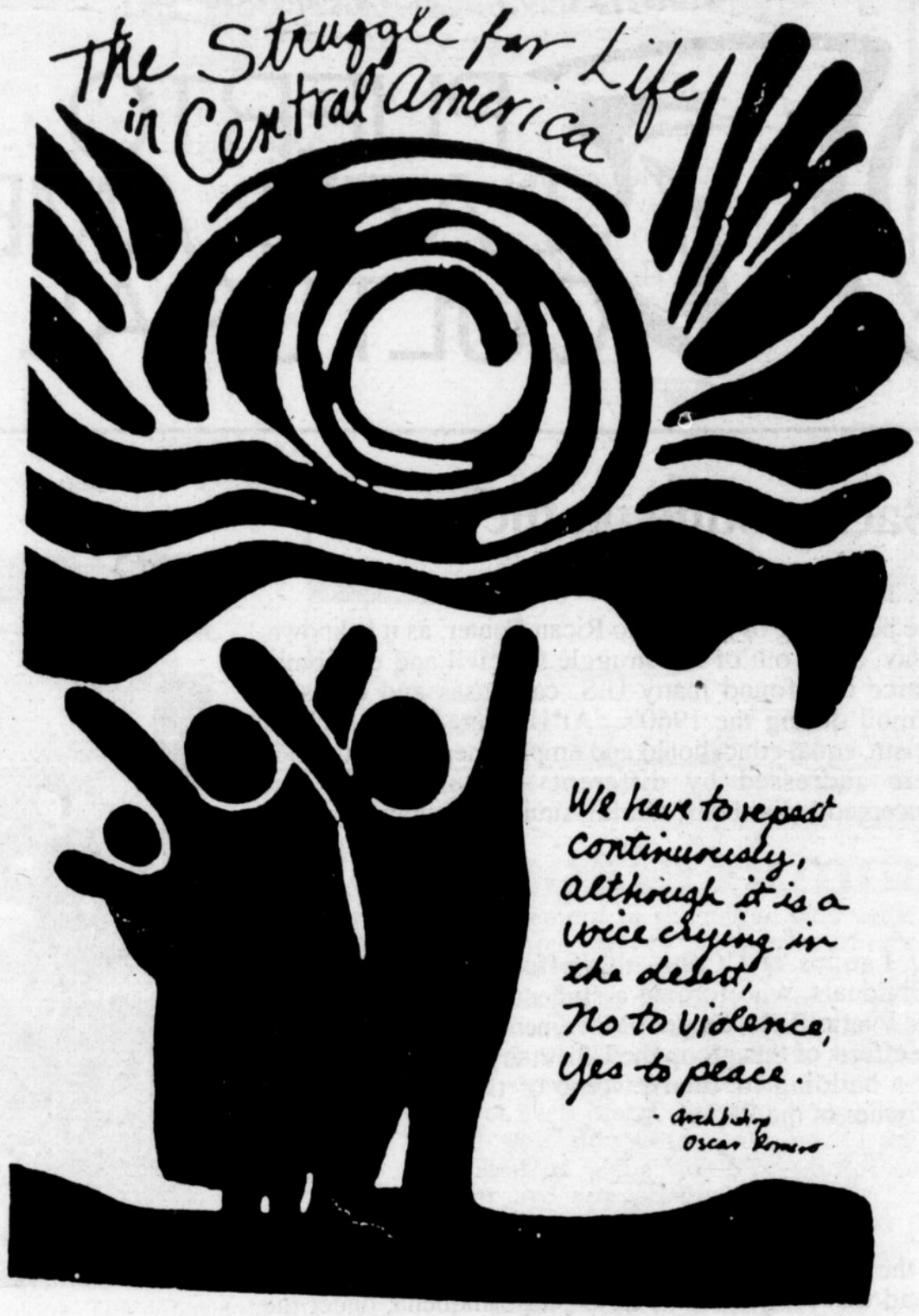
He sings with commitment and no compromise

He sings the "Nuevo Canto," the mexican New Song

"One of the leading voices in the "New Song Movement."

April 24, 3:00 p.m. PR-LACC
Please come and join us for this special coffee hour.

Coffee hours at the Puerto Rican-Latin American Center are every Thursday, of every month at 3:00 p.m. Come and share music, food and conversation with all of us here. Everyone is welcome.


The Struggle for Life in Central America
We have to repeat continuously, although it is a voice crying in the desert, No to violence, Yes to peace.
- Archbishop Oscar Romero

'SOLIDARITY ART BY MAIL, POLITICAL MAIL ART'

In this spirit of solidarity, we invite you and your friends to attend and participate in the following programs:

HISTORY OBSERVANCE MONTH

Schedule for the 17th annual History Observanance Month. All programs are free to the public where indicated.

Thursday, April 3
at 3:00 pm. PR-LACC
Opening Ceremonies.

Saturday, April 5
12-6:00 p.m. PR-LACC
Come and celebrate with us the atmosphere of a Latin carnival, featuring Spanish cuisine and artifacts from different South American countries.

Tuesday, April 8
at 3:30 p.m. PR-LACC
Poetry reading, New York poet Suzana Cabanos from the Center for Puerto Rican Studies.

Thursday, April 10
at 3:00 p.m. coffee-hour
Film festival 7:00 p.m.
PR-LACC
1. Julia de Burgos
2. Operation Bootstrap

Saturday, April 12
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Trip to Boston.
Tickets, $6.00 R.S.V.P.

Monday, April 14
7:30 p.m. Film PR-LACC

Wednesday, April 16
at 7:30 p.m. PR-LACC
Student Forum.
"Research Interests and Hispanics."

Thursday, April 17
at 3:00 p.m. PR-LACC
Lecture: "Puerto Rican Feminism during the Early Decades of the Twentieth Century" by professor Yamila Azize of the University of Puerto Rico, at Mayaguez campus.

Saturday, April 19
7:00-10:00 p.m.
PR-LACC
Student talent show, featuring singing, dancing and a fashion show.

Sunday, April 20
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
R.O.T.C.
International cuisine and entertainment at the International Fair.

Monday, April 21
at 3:00 p.m. PR-LACC
Lecture by Melvyn Delgado "Natural support systems and resources within the Puerto Rican Community." Dr. Delgado is a professor at Boston University.

Tuesday, April 22
at 7:30 p.m. PR-LACC
Retratos: Portraits. An exploitation of the divergent lifestyle of our Hispanics from New York City.

Thursday, April 24
at 3:00 p.m. PR-LACC
On tour from Mexico, Gabino Palomares, one of the leading exponents in the New Song Movement.

Saturday, April 26
at 6:00 p.m. PR-LACC
We invite you to a dinner-concert with the theatre group, direct from California, "Culture Clash." admission general: $4.00 students: $3.00

Monday, April 28
at 3:30 p.m. PR-LACC
Forum "Hispanics and the Media in Connecticut."

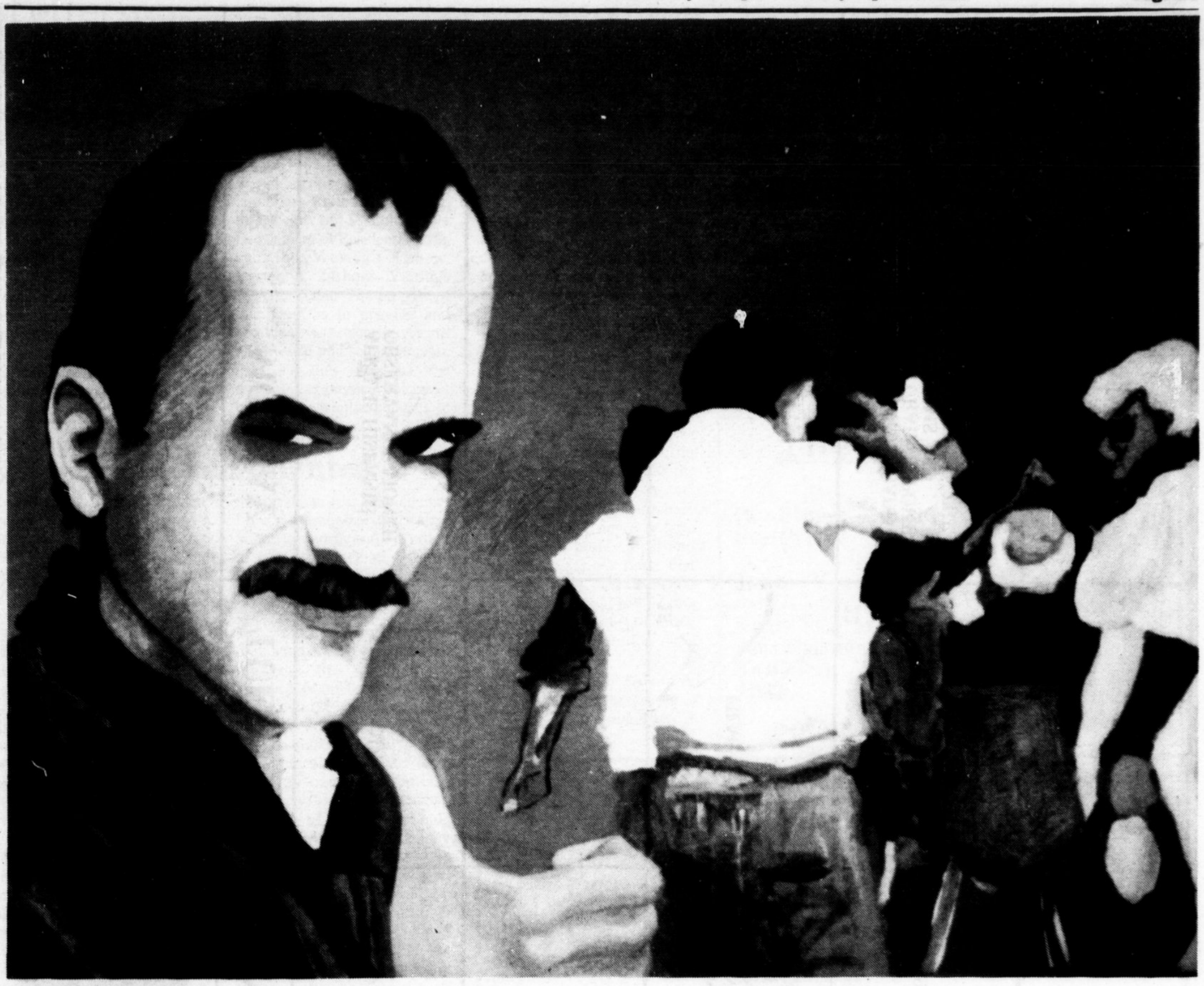
Thursday, May 1
at 3:00 p.m. PR-LACC
Slide presentation by Mr. Monty Escabi, Doctoral candidate, School of Education, University of Connecticut. entitled "Images of Puerto Rico."

Friday, May 2
5:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
8th Annual Observance Banquet. Applaud our graduating seniors and dance the evening away.
Admission general: $7.00
students: $5.00
R.S.V.P.

For further information on any of the above programs, call 486-2204 or 429-5574.

This year we are proud to announce that the University of Connecticut, of the Greater Hartford campus, has expanded its Hispanic Observance to a month long format.

The theme developed by the University of Connecticut, Greater Hartford campus, for its first annual Festival Latino is entitled: "The U.S. and the Spanish-speaking World."



Painting by David Mora Catlett

David Mora Catlett

David Mora Catlett was born June 22, 1951 in Mexico City to Elizabeth Catlett Mora and Francisco Mora. He received the bachelor Arts and Humanities degree from the preparatory School of the National University of Mexico in 1969. In 1976, David received the licenciate in visual arts from the National University of Mexico School of Fine Arts. He attended Howard University (1971), Skowhegan School of Art (1978), School of Visual Arts (1979), Illinois State University (1980), and received the master of arts degree from New York University in 1983.

David's work has been featured in one-man exhibitions in Mexico City, Washington, D.C., San Luis Potosi, Aguas Calientes, Guanajato, New York and other cities. He has exhibited in numerous group shows in Mexico, Europe and the United States.

His work is included in collections at Howard University, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs in Mexico City and in private collections in the United States and Mexico.

In honor of the 17th annual Puerto Rican-Latin American History Observance Month, we proudly present artists David Mora Catlett, his paintings and drawings.

The exhibit will run April 3 thru May 2. Opening reception and ceremonies will be celebrated April 3, at 3:00 p.m. Please come and join us in sharing the "Hispanic presence in the arts and media."

CULTURE CLASH

"...a street wise, cerebral evening of inside yuks with a multi-national troupe...genuinely funny, self-deprecating, liberated material."

Carl Heyward, *High Performance* 1985

April 26, 1986 6:00 p.m.
Dinner theatre with guests "Culture Clash"
Admission: $3.00 students
$4.00 general

"Sophisticated humor that makes you think...is what Culture Clash is all about."

Ellen Karel, *Just for Laughs*, 1985

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

APRIL

CALENDARIO DE ACTIVIDADES

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	APRIL IS HISPANIC OBSERVANCE MONTH	1 APRIL FOOL'S DAY	2	3 OPENING RECEPTION FOR ARTIST DAVID MORA CATLETT EXHIBIT 3:00 PM COFFEE HOUR PR-LACC	4 LAST DAY TO CONVERT COURSES ON PASS/FAIL TO REGULAR GRADING	5 LATIN CARNIVAL 12-6:00 PM PR-LACC
6	7	8 POETRY READING W/ SUSANA CARBONAS 3:30 PM PR-LACC	9	10 FILM! FILM! FILM! FESTIVAL "JULIO DE BURGOS" "OPERATION BOOT-STRAP" 7:00 PM 3:00 COFFEE HOUR	11 REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS ENDS	12 TRIP TO BOSTON 9:00-6:00 PM TICKETS $6.00 R.S.V.P PR-LACC
13	14	15 FILM:	16 STUDENT FORUM: HISPANICS AND STUDENT RESEARCH 7:00 PM PR-LACC	17 LECTURE "P.R. FEMINISM DURING THE 20th CENTURY" BY YAMILA AZIZE	18	19 STUDENT TALENT SHOW 7-10 PM PR-LACC
20 INTERNATIONAL FAIR R.O.T.C. 11 AM- 6 PM	21 LECTURE MELVYN DELGADO NATURAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS AND RESOURCES IN THE PUERTO RICAN COMMUNITY 3:00 PM PR-LACC	22 RETRATOS-PORTRAITS 7:30 PM PR-LACC	23 PASSOVER	24 GAMBINO PALOMARES SINGS AT COFFEE HOUR 3:00 PM PR-LACC	25 SPRING WEEKEND	26 CULTURE CLASH DINNER THEATRE 8:00 PM PR-LACC SPRING WEEKEND
27 BOG SPRING CONCERT SPRING WEEKEND	28 FORUM "HISPANICS AND THE MEDIA IN CT." 3:30 PM PR-LACC	29	30	MAY 1 SLIDE PRESENTATION BY MONTY ESCABI "IMAGES OF P.R." 3:30 PM	MAY 2 8th OBSERVANCE BANQUET MS. JANE DELGADO, AHA DIRECTOR	

Medical depiction was inaccurate

The articles which recently appeared in the *Daily Campus* as part of Rape Awareness Week may have succeeded in making the university community more aware of the problem of sexual assault. At the same time, the method of presentation, and particularly the description that was printed concerning the medical-legal process, may actually have the unintended effect of discouraging victims from seeking assistance. The depiction of the medical-legal process that appeared in your story may reflect conditions in some rape crisis centers, but it's hardly an accurate representation of services at UConn.

In 1982 the student health service, in cooperation with the university Police Department, the Dean of Students, the Department of Residential Life, and the Women's Center, started a 24-hour Victim's Support Team. The purpose of this team is to provide and coordinate assistance to victims of physical and sexual assault. Part of this includes the collection of physical evidence, in case the victim chooses to press legal charges. But that's only part of the team's work. Primarily the team exists to provide safety, comfort, advice, and medical and psychological help to victims. It is anything but impersonal or uncaring. It operates confidentially, and it operates swiftly. Its overriding concern is the physical and emotional well-being of the victim.

Physical and sexual assaults cause psychological as well as physical injury. Victims have multiple needs, both immediately and over the long run. There is no way that a rape crisis center, even one as concerned as our Victim Support Team, can undo the trauma of assault. They can, however, and do, provide both immediate and ongoing help that is both professional and compassionate. I hope that any victim of assault would feel that they could call on this team by calling 486-4700, day or night.

Joseph Nowinski
The author is the director of Student Health Services.

Only *real* sports here

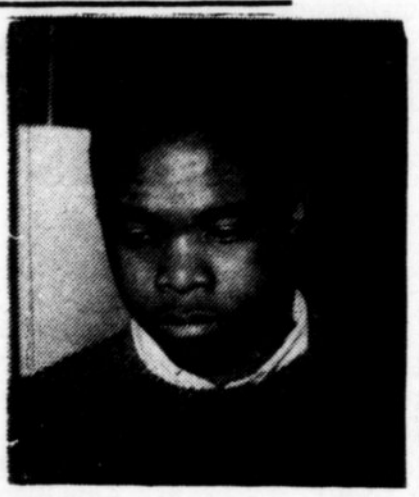
We all know the future of athletics at UConn. Why don't we stop wasting time and money right now? There's really no need for sports like gymnastics here. While we're at it, some of those other sports teams are getting an undeserved free ride. I'll bet the cross country team pulls in a lot of dough. Have you ever seen the sea of reporters at a swim meet? We don't need these and any of the other sports programs that are unprofitable. Why should the university support them if they can't make money? This is a business we're running here. Do away with all these teams now, so we can concentrate on the really important things (like getting our basketball team up to fifth place in the Big East). Our time and money should be spent on the "real" sports. You know, the ones you see on TV. Those other teams have no place in the future of UConn athletics.

Jeff Cohen

The Ombudsman

Problems with the Press?

John Yearwood, the *DC* ombudsman wants to hear from you. Call him at ext. **3407,** or at **429-9385.**



This isn't the 1960's; students are self-oriented

I would like to comment on the editorials and letters that have been appearing in the DC on the laziness and apathy of UConn students (April 2, 3).

On April 2nd, two articles appeared that were, to say the least, a little harsh. I think its about time that everyone realized that this is not the '60s & '70s, a time when everyone's lives revolved around social issues. People are more self-oriented these days whether you like it or not, and calling them lazy & apathetic isn't going to get you anywhere.

People are not stupid. They know what opportunities are out there, they just aren't interested. You at the DC have made a choice to get experience and to do something you find rewarding; but you should realize that other people have their own set of personal goals that don't include activities on campus; or there may be people who are interested but just can't afford it. Sure, if you want to do something you can make the time to do it, but there are very few people who know how to do it without it affecting everything else.

There is one more point that I would like to make which is not necessarily aimed at the authors of the articles although it was eluded to in their arguments. I'm simply sick and tired of hearing fraternities and sororities bad-mouthed. If people don't wish to join them, it is their choice. I am a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and I'm proud of being a greek at UConn. Greeks are no different and no better than anyone else on campus; we have just chosen to have a more stuctured and organized social system to be involved in. I have 40 members of my fraternity that I can count on when needed. I don't necessarily have to be best friends with everyone in my fraternity, but we have taken an oath that binds us together so we can always have someone to count on to help us either here at UConn or any other chapter across the country. That's what we are, no more, no less. Yeah, we party, so does everyone else on campus. There are probably more kegs consumed in the dorms than at the fraternity houses. But, because we are expected to conduct ourselves in an *Animal House* fashion, that is how we are perceived. It's really too bad that we are perceived in this fashion because we really have alot to offer, as does the USG & DC and every other organization on campus. As I said before, people know what opportunities are out there. All we (organizations) can do is make our sales pitch. If they buy it, they buy it, if not then they've got their own things to do.

Andy Feldmar

WHUS staff asks for 'Yes" votes

We, the staff of WHUS, encourage all of you to vote "yes" for WHUS during the fee increase referendum on April 8 and 9.

All year long, in addition to our regular program service, WHUS provides a variety of services to UConn students:

For example, WHUS provides *free* airtime for any campus organization that needs publicity. *Free airtime* consists of public service announcements, live or recorded interviews, and the "UConn Calendar" which is broadcast every morning at 7:30 and 8:30.

Second, WHUS is an invaluable training ground for students interested in the music and broadcast industries; business; sales and promotions; management and engineering. WHUS is the best place on campus to get broadcasting experience. As many of you know, UConn does not offer a broadcast major.

The WHUS Training Program has been used as a model for over 30 college stations across the country. The program provides legal, technical and aesthetic training in all aspects of radio broadcasting, and is offered three times a year.

WHUS is here for you 20-24 hours a day, all year long. Now we need you, to come and support us, so that WHUS will be here in the future.

You currently pay $2.00 per semester for WHUS. That is the same funding level WHUS has received from undergraduates since 1977. We are asking you to invest in our campus services and support a $3.00 increase in our fee. If approved, the new fee level will go into effect in July 1987.

This increase will go a long way at WHUS. Primarily, WHUS will be able to pay for a Chief Engineer/Operator that is required by the FCC. This position has been funded by the University on a temporary basis until July 1987. At that time WHUS must pay for the Chief Engineer from its own budget.

Also, the increase will go towards improving 30 year-old training facilities.

Within the next 5-10 years, WHUS will also have to replace its transmitter system.

Remember that WHUS DJ's are not paid. Neither are the student mangers who work 10-40 hours a week!

The future of WHUS, and radio at UConn is in your hands—please vote "yes" during the referendum on April 8 and 9.

Signed by 65 WHUS staff members

Staff expression

To the Husky Dog:

I would like to commend you on your contribution to the outstanding spirit you show for the university. I believe a grave injustice has been done to the university though. The day the *Daily Campus* used you to promote child molestation really hurt. The recent article (that was intended as humor) about your love affair with a 12 year old is disgusting.

The university is already battling an image problem and this use of our mascot only makes it worse. I thought the mascot of the University represented pride and spirit, not the strengthing of beliefs that child molestation was alright.

The labeling of you as a homosexual does not matter, people have the right to be who they are.

I believe an apology is due from someone, maybe the *DC*. I can see that there are members of the *DC* that are trying to express their sexual fantasies through the use of the paper. A case in point: *Daily Scampus* April 1, 1986.

—1 article on prostitution;

—2 articles concerning homosexuals;

—1 editorial concerning homosexuals;

—several want ads/personals with sexual intents;

The humor that is most appreciated is the kind that everyone can laugh at. The *DC* used the image of UCONN, that's you and me, to extend its frustrated sexual interests for all the world to see. I can sympathize with the Husky Dog for the kick it received from the *DC*. The *DC* may be one of the only news sources on campus but if I had a choice I wouldn't pay for it.

Carl Kerwick

Article was offensive

Having been students here for several years, we looked forward to this year's issue of the *Daily Scampus*. We thought it much more tastefully written written than in years past; however, we would like to take issue with the article about the Husky Dog and his twelve-year-old male lover. We found this article offensive for two reasons.

Firstly, the article makes light of a very important issue for most people, love relationships. The article trivializes homosexual relationships. The article trivializes homosexual relationships. The Husky Dog is quoted as telling his twelve-year-old lover that "it is alright to express his sexuality in unconventional ways." This statement, in a proper context, is not offensive at all; however, in this context it is made to seem like a line of seduction.

This brings us to the second inappropriate aspect of this article—the fact that the Husky Dog's lover is twelve years old. We see this as an aberration from tasteful humor, perpetuating the misconceived notion that young boys are lured into homosexuality by adult males. The perversion of pedophilia or pederasty should not be confused with the issue of human sexual orientation.

We recognize that the *Scampus* lampoons all aspects of campus life; however, more than a full page is devoted to slandering homosexuals. Is this necessary? No.

Christopher J. Hebert
Susan P. Sulman
Janibeth Johnson

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Macbeth at LS154

Macbeth, Roman Polanski's stunning film of Shakespeare's play, will be shown in LS154 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9. Not a typical Shakespeare production, the film brings to life a grisly (and at times sexually stimulating) vision of life in Medieval Scotland.

In *Macbeth*, the dual talents of Polanski and Shakespeare merge to create a film rich in atmosphere, poetry, and shock appeal. Widely acclaimed as one of the most successful screen adaptations of the bard, the film contains all the classic elements of Shakespeare's tragedy: murder, guilt and revenge. The film also captures the roughness of the Scottish landscape, as well as its erratic weather (where "fair is foul, and foul is fair")

With its youthful cast of British actors (featuring Jon Finch as Macbeth and Francesca Annis as Lady Macbeth), the film also breathes ome fresh air into the world of Shakespeare. While faithful to the text, Polanski's 1972 film emphasizes the modern, horror-film elements of the play: boldy daggers, severed heads, nightmares.

Admission to the film is $1.50.

Recitals at VDM

Student Recital Schedule
Von Der Mehden Hall

April 7 at 8:15p.m.- Ron Drotos - composition
April 14 at 8:15p.m. - John Torres
April 15 at 8:15p.m. - Mark Snyder - oboe; Stephanie LaVigne - flute
April 16 at 8:15p.m. - Alisa Lombardi - bassoon
April 17 at 8:15p.m. - Amy Blanchard
April 19 at 3:00p.m. - Deborah Phelps
April 19 at 8:15p.m. - Connie Dutton
April 20 at 8:15p.m. - Frederick Kutches
April 22 at 8:15p.m. - Ed Kaplan
April 23 at 8:15p.m. - Tim Keane - percussion
April 26 at 3:00p.m. - Susan Duggan - voice
April 26 at 8:15p.m. - Lynn Emerson - clarinet
April 28 at 8:15p.m. - Leslie Goodell - cello
April 30 at 8:15p.m. - Barbara Crouse - violin

Admission to all events is free unless otherwise noted

Berlin Chamber Orchestra to play Jorgensen Auditorium

The Berlin Chamber Orchestra of East Berlin, firmly established as one of the greatest chamber ensembles of our time, will perform at the Jorgensen Auditorium on Tuesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Founded in 1945, The Berlin Chamber Orchestra has won a wide following at home and abroad for its technical brilliance, musical expertise, and penetrative interpretations.

Performing without a conductor, the orchestra is made up of members of the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra and is under the artistic direction of its first violinist, Heinz Schunk. An unusual performance practice of the orchestra is for the string players, excluding the cellists, to perform standing.

The Berlin Chamber Orchestra has recorded more than fifty records, and has won the Grand Prix du Disque twice. Among its recordings are the Bach Brancenburg Concerti, the Bach Orchestral Suites, Vivaldi's Four Seasons, and works by Telemann, Albainoni, Haydn, Torelli and Mozart.

Unanimously acclaimed for its unique, precise sound, the orchestra is particularly identified with the works of Bach, Vivaldi and Handel. The program to be performed at Jorgensen Auditorium includes works by Mozart, Britten and Dvorak.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening April 8 performance of The Berlin Chamber Orchestra are available to the general public for $8 and $6, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased by phone during the same hours by calling 486-4226 (Mastercard and Visa customers only). Tickets are also available at all TICKETRON outlets. For further information call the Jorgensen Box Office at 486-4226.

Atrium gets artistic mail

The Atrium Gallery at The University of Connecticut is hosting an exhibit of artworks that may have been bent, folded or mutilated, but that will definately not be returned to the sender.

Political mail art from Latin America takes a look at how more than 150 artists from from various Latin American countries view America's policies toward their nations. Originally submitted for inclusion in a 1984 exhibit sponsored by Artists Call Against U.S. Intervention in Central America, a nationwide group of artists and cultural workers protesting American involvement in Central America, the works are all on paper and all were mailed to their final destination.

Mail art has been popular in Latin AMerica for more than 15 years, and has included artists who have altered, added to and circulated the works of other artists. The forum became a way Latin American artists could express political dissent and opinion, when censorship in their nations was at its height.

The exhibit at the UConn gallery opens April 7, and ends April 11. The gallery, located off the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In conjunction wlth the exhibit, Judy Branfman, a Boston artist and weaver, will present a slide lecture on art and cultural development in Nicaragua and Guatemala at 3:30 p.m. on April 7, and Barbara Scott, a master's degree student in Latin American studies, will present a slide lecture April 9 at 3:30 p.m. focusing on life in Nicaragua and El Salvadore today.

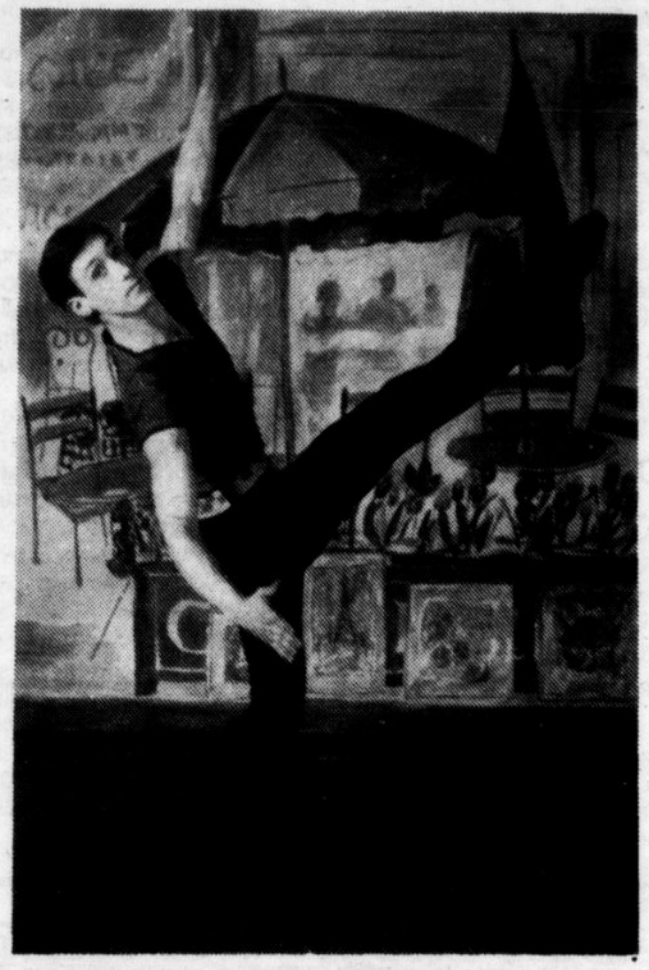
GIVE US $5 A SEMESTER MORE SO THAT WE CAN DO MORE FOR YOU!

More club funding!
More concerts and lectures!
More resident/commuter events!

Our surplus is almost gone. Our fee income each semester won't support our current budget. But if you say yes to our requested fee increase ($5 more a semester) we can do even more than we are doing now.

Please vote YES on Question 2.

Albano Ballet Company kicks up CCSU



Dean Dufford

The Albano Ballet Company offers its spring season to Connecticut theatergoers both in Hartford and to the eastern Connecticut seaboard in New London. Performance is offered at Scanlon Auditorium, New London High School on Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. followed by performaces at Welte Auditorium, Central Connecticut State University April 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m.

Albano's ballet which recently performed its full-length "Nutcracker" to sold-out audiences, was followed by a tour of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The favorable reviews of the company's repertoire are bringing attention to the Albano Ballet as the leading performing ballet company in the state.

Albano, who left the Hartford Ballet 13 years ago in order to have artistic freedom, has been building his teaching and choreographic reputation through solid artistic and business stages in community commitment. THe company boasts of aa no-deficient policy.

The Albano Ballet is the only artistic performing group of its kind that own its own facility and theatre for educational performances in Connecticut. Its summer training camp program is attracting national and international students.

In establishing the Albano Ballet as the major ballet company in Connecticut, Albano has been enlisting the support from greater Hartford merchants and corporations. His company is in residence at Central Connectict State University, where there is ample parking for the audience. Welte Auditorium, is a professional stage with the proper perspective for ballet from any seat in the house.

The April program is carefully tailored to introduce the audiences to both classical and modern ballet dancing. According to Albano, "Men as well as children can accept ballet when they realize that it is not all toe dancing and tutus." Albano's spring program offers something for everyone's taste.

The April program begins with the "Waltz Ballet" by king of composers, Johann Strauss Jr. Paul Russell, the world's leading black classical ballet dancer, is featured in the principle role with Julia Frederick, soloist from Roland Petit's Ballet de Marseille, France.

"The Afternoon of a Faun" with music by Debussy, and Gershwin's American musical classic, "An American in Paris" complete the program selections.

Albano is creating "Ballet Oriental" to the flute music of Jean-Pierre Rampal and harpist, Lily Laskine, as a special highlight for the company's New London and Hartford premieres. The dance is composed of Japanese folk melodies. Flanking the star-studded cast are Dean Dufford and Cynthia Bulaong in the leading roles of these ballets.

The company will perform with full sets by Broadway's leading designers, Lester Polakov and Leo Meyerr.

Albano, a designer himself, has created the costumes as well as the choreography for his ballets.

For tickets in New London call 442-9206 or 443-4249. For tickets in Hartford call the Albano Ballet Company at 232-8860.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Monday, April 5, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: RICH RAPP

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: SPECIAL EDITION OF PANARAMA ON THE WHUS FEE INCREASE.

10:00a.m.-2:00a.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JEFF

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ED ANDERSON

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: SPORTSLINE (a look at UConn sports and the pros)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE MIKE & KEVIN SHOW (comedy)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: RICH

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: GREEN BANANAS Host: CHAZ

Annual Poetry Contest underway for 11th season

Prizes of $150, $75, and $50 will be awarded for the best poems submitted to the Connecticut Poetry Society by July 15. The competition, known as the 1986 Connecticut Poetry Society Annual Contest, was established in 1976 and is now in its 11th year.

The contest is open to any poet residing in the United States. Poems may be on any theme and in any form, but must have a maximum of 40 lines. A copy of the full official rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry; P.O. Box 93; Poquonock, CT 06064

Judges of the contest will be announced on May 15. Winners will be announced on September 1. The awards will be made at the Society's annual recital in September. In addition to the top winners, honorable mention citations and other presentations will be awarded as decided by the judges.

Jorgensen Auditorium
Tickets & Info 486-4226
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

COME SEE
THE BERLIN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, April 8
8:00 PM
A glorious evening of exquisite chamber music awaits you!
Students: $4.00, $3.00

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

T-SHIRT LOVERS
BEAT THE APRIL 9TH DEADLINE FOR SPRING WEEKEND. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS FOR CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK-SCREENED SHIRTS, PAINTER'S HATS, ETC. 872-9662 TOLLAND. FS4/7

TICKETS: 2 tickets for MUSIGN Dance Performance at Jorgenson Thursday April 10th at 8 pm. Will sell at student price. Call Fran, 429-9384. Leave name and phone number if not in. FS4/7

LOFTS FOR SALE. Free standing mattress board. Good condition. $125.00 For Both. Price Negotiable. Contact Sharon, 487-9271 before 11:00 AM or Shawn 429-7817 after 10:00 PM. FS4/7

Olds Omega 1973 3 Speed manual floor shifter. Runs but needs work. $400 or B.O. 429-3921 After 6 PM or weekend. FS4/14

1975 Honda 750 motorcycle. Excellent condition $750. 684-5204 or 486-3123. FS4/8

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,000 486-3657 am or 228-9877 after 4 pm. FS4/27

1980 CHEVETTE: low mileage, excellent running condition, new battery, clutch and exhaust system. $2000 or best offer. Call 487-8846. FR4/8

74 VEGA PARTS, running condition good battery, tires, etc. Call 486-4015 487-0701 ask for Bruce. FS4/10

1973 MGB-GT HARDTOP HATCHBACK BLUE excellent running condition SOME RUST $750 phone 429-1778 OR 486-4123. FS4/10

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR AUTOMATIC LOW MILES. GOOD GAS MILEAGE, AM/FM, NEW TIRES, EXCELLENT COMMUTING CAR. ASKING $1600. CALL 429-4508 KEEP TRYING. FS4/11

ACT NOW! DISKETTES
Bulk 5 - 1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not 2nds. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** No questions asked. Call MEI, **1-800-634-3478,** 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86. FS4/7

Gibson Electric Guitar Asking for $165.00 Nego. Call Dan Anytime and Keep trying. 487-6939. FS4/11

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available, walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/7

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

One bedroom Apt. Avail. June 1 st 6 miles from UConn, Ashford $250 month plus util., Security. No Pets. Quiet Location. Call after 6 PM 429-9194. FR4/7

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. $350 A MONTH, AVAILABLE MAY 1st. CALL 429-6063. FR4/7

2 bedroom townhouse apt. for summer sublet. Partially furnished. Reduced rent. Call Patricia or Beth 429-2304. FR4/7

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/mo 429-3860 evenings. FR4/11

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVELEGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR4/14

Summer Sublet May 12th to August 25th $450/month Partly furnished Call 429-2472 Ask for Kim. One mile from campus. FR4/7

Summer Sublet with fall option at WOODHAVEN APARTMENTS. Large two bedroom with balcony, rent $340/mo. Beginning May 19th with May rent paid. Call 429-5307. FR4/7

Summer sublet May 12th to Aug. 3 miles from campus. Rent $265 per month Contact 429-2735 for more information. FR4/9

WALDEN APTS. 2-BR SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. SWIMMING POOL, 1 1/2 BATHS, DISHWASHER. CALL 429-3466 FOR MORE INFO. FR4/9

Summer Sublet 3 bedroom apartment in private house. $450/month, heat and hot water included. Call 487-8501, 487-5333 or 487-6036. FR4/9

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. 2 BEDROOM APT. AVAIL. MAY 15 REDUCED RENT AND LAST HALF OF MAY RENT FREE. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. CALL 487-0665. FR4/7

Summer Sublet Barbara Manor Apts. two bedrooms 1 1/2 miles Uconn, Available May 14-Aug. 30 MAY RENT PAID RENT $340, Negotiable. Call 429-0581 Early Morning or Evenings. FR4/11

Furnished room including queen-size waterbed in large furnished house 1/4 mile from campus. Washer/Dryer and spacious kitchen. Available mid-May. No rent 'til June 1. $295/mo for balance of summer. Call 429-0465. FR4/11

Summer Sublet: Clean partly furnished two bedroom. Tennis/Basketball courts. $250 month plus util. Available May-Aug. fall option. May rent free. 429-8648 Keep trying. FR4/18

Male grad student in Walden needs roomie. Call 487-0434. FR4/7

SUMMER SUBLET
APARTMENT FOR RENT!
MUST RENT!
RENT NEGIOTABLE
AVAILABLE MAY 1st
CALL JEANNETTE OR RON 429-4810. FR4/7

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MALES KITCHEN, PARKING, SUMMER RATES. WALK TO CAMPUS. CALL JAY OR MADGE 228-3813 FALL VACANCIES ALSO AVAILABLE. FR4/11

Summer Sublet Available beginning May 20th. 4 Bedroom house (The Redhoouse) in Carriage House. Perfect for 4 to 6 People. $825 per month. Enclosed Porch; Grill; less than a mile from campus. Call 429-9787 Anytime. FR4/11

Roommates/ Housemates

Needed: One female graduate student to share 3 bedroom HOUSE 1 mile from campus beginning June 1. $150.00 per month. Call 429-6965 Ask for Lori. RH4/7

One or two m/f needed to share 2 bedrm. Walden Apt. Color/cable TV, POOL. May free. $130 each per month June-Aug. 429-8585 eve. RH4/8

Female wanted to share apartment in Walden. Summer sublet w.fall option. $195 plus utilities. Call Stacy 487-1966. RH4/8

Non-smoking Female Roommate to Share 2 Bedroom Apartment at Woodhaven, 3 miles from campus. Rent $165.00. Available end of May with fall option May Rent FREE. Call Maureen 429-3066. RH4/30

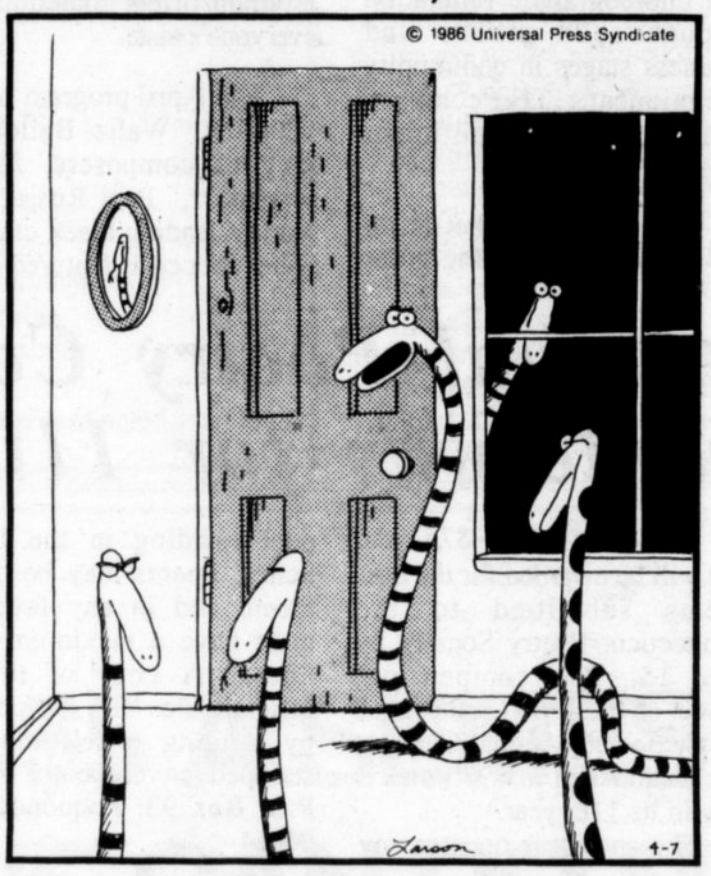
Needed: Female nonsmoker to share NICE CLEAN Woodhaven apartment for Summer, fall option. $170 plus utilities. May free. Call Liz 487-4820 evenings. RH4/11

WANTED desperately: Housemate to share apartment during the summer. Female or male. Also I am looking for an apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 487-7873 and ask for Michelle. RH4/9

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment starting mid-May thru mid-August. Month of May free. Refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-0558 (nights) and 429-9384 (days). RH4/9

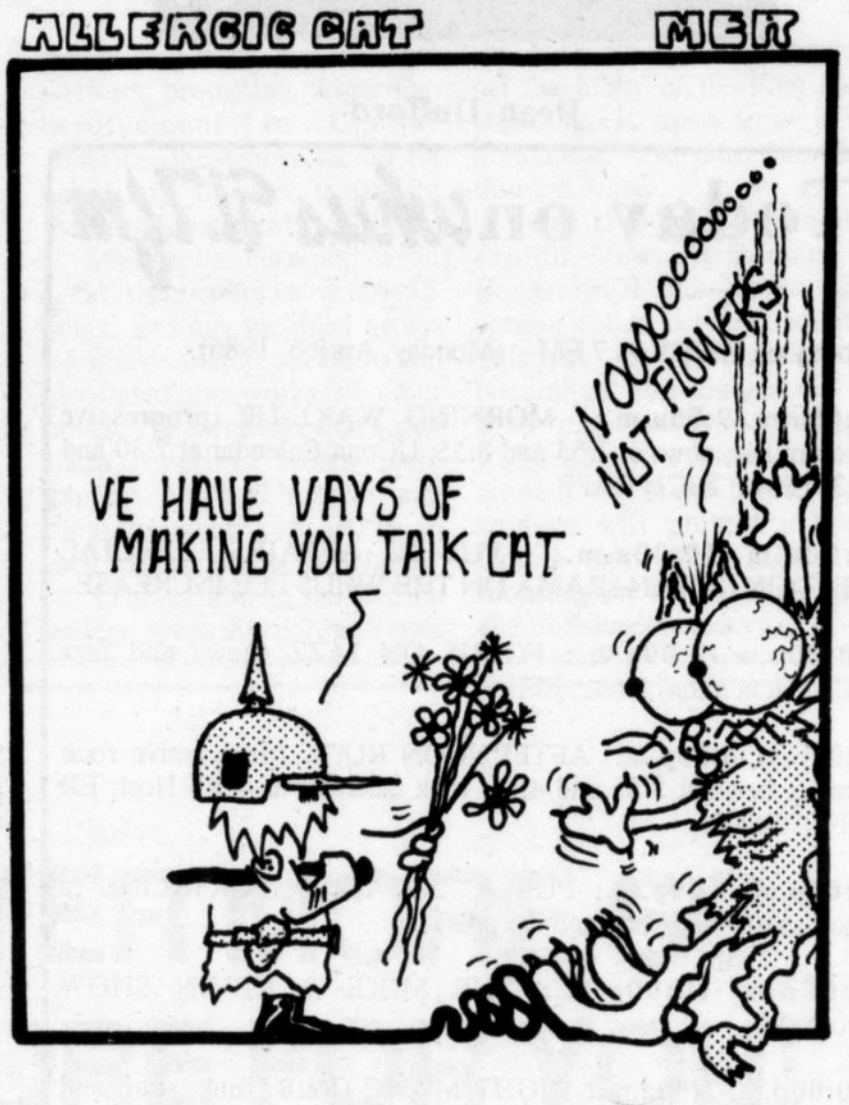
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

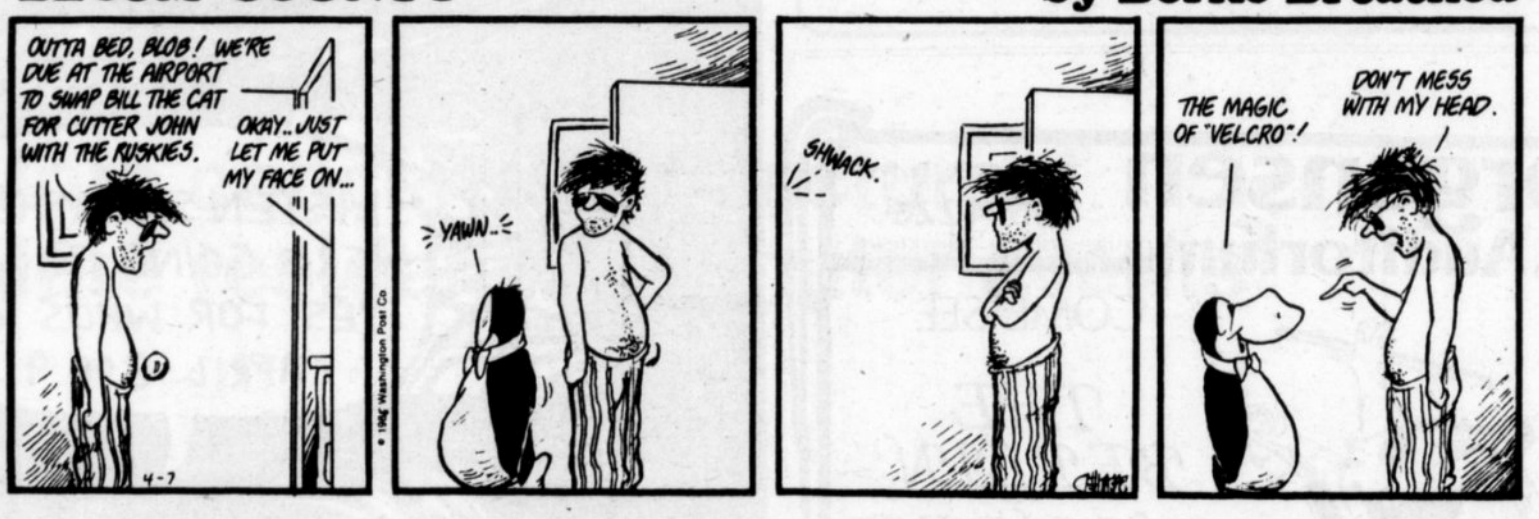


"Hey, Bob wants in—does anyone know how to work this thing?"

ALLERGIC CAT **MEH**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


OUTTA BED, BLOB! WE'RE DUE AT THE AIRPORT TO SWAP BILL THE CAT FOR CUTTER JOHN WITH THE RUSKIES.
OKAY.. JUST LET ME PUT MY FACE ON...
YAWN..
SHWACK.
THE MAGIC OF "VELCRO"!
DON'T MESS WITH MY HEAD.
© 1986 Washington Post Co
4-7

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ANYWAY, WHEN I GOT HOME, IT FINALLY CAME TO ME. "LEGUME" HAD TO BE YOUR UNCLE DUKE!
THIS IS SUCH A RELIEF, RICK..
NOW WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET HIM HOME! ANY SUGGESTIONS, COUNSELOR?
WELL, I SUPPOSE I COULD CONTACT THE FRENCH POLICE..
TOO MESSY. WE COULD BE TIED UP IN COURT FOR YEARS. HOW ABOUT IF YOU NEGOTIATE DIRECTLY FOR HIM.
YOU MEAN, BUY HIM?
SURE! JUST SAY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A NANNY.
A ZOMBIE NANNY?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
4-7

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Summer sublet $100/mot. May free. Pleasant surroundings 1/2 mile off campus at 1096 Storrs Road. One month security deposit. Call 487-0109 after 6:00. RH4/8

Wanted

CALL SANDY, FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING/TAPE-TRANSCRIBING SERVICES AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC AT THE SAME LOW RATES. FLEXIBLE. EDITING INCLUDED. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE - NO HOME PHONE.) BOOKS, DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. W4/7

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED FOR SUMMER Long Island, New York couple seeks mother's helper for 1 1/2 yr old girl. Must be responsible, own room, non-smoker. Starting June 1st Write P.O. BOX 252, Albertson, NY 11507. W4/11

LEAD VOCALIST WHO PLAYS KEYBOARDS OR GUITAR TO COMPLETE NEWLY FORMED ROCK/COUNTRYROCK BAND. NO AMATEURS PLEASE. ONLY DEDICATED NEED APPLY. CALL PETE, 455-9255 AFTER 2:00 PM. W4/7

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Leave message for Matt at 429-9384. W4/9

Want a HOT summer at Cape Cod? 4 housemates needed to share deluxe, oceanfront house for the summer. Call 487-6148 or 487-7507. W4/10

DESPERATELY NEED TO GET HYPNOTIZED at James Mapes. Looking for one to four tickets. Please leave a message for Sue D. in arts box of the DC or call 429-9384. Thank you!!! W4/7

MODELS WANTED
No experience necessary. For photography modeling. Photo composits done reasonably. Leads to contests & jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamp, Photographer Manchester 643-1442. W4/7

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently Published Guide To Greencard From F/J/H Visas. For details, send refundable $1 (Postage/Handling): Immigration Publications, Dept. - F 15 P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. HW4/14

HELP WANTED: Part and Full Time Warehouse Work. Year Round Or Summer Help Needed. Good Pay Hartford Area. Telephone For Interview 728-1705. HW4/7

UNIT HEADS SPECIALISTS - COUNSELORS FOR PRESCHOOL AND JUNIOR DAY CAMPS AND TEEN TRAVEL CAMP. WESTERN SUFFOLK. 8WEEK PROGRAM. YMYWHA OF SUFFOLK, 74 HAUPPAUGE RD., COMMACK, NY 11725. (516) 462-9800. HW4/8

Hungry?
Batterson B needs waiters again. Stop in the cafe at 4:30 or call 487-7913. HW4/8

Responsible carrier needed for bundle delivery to carriers and newsstands in Storrs area daily 1-3. $82.50 weekly. Call 423-6341. HW4/7

Looking for some extra $$ to take that someone special to the prom? Well, work for the new JONATHAN'S Restaurant in Student Union South starting this spring and you'll have enough $$ for the prom and spring weekend. Jonathan's will pay to be trained starting APRIL 14 for this summer and/or fall. We offer hourly pay based on experience (though experience is not essential) with full and part-time positions available including managers, office workers, student supervisors, cooks, cashiers, and janitors. Fill out an application in S.U. Rm S-190 today. HW4/7

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED JOBS INCLUDE RAKING, MOWING, TREEWORK, ETC. $6.00 HR TO START. MON. SAT CALL DLC LANDSCAPING 543-7706. HW4/11

LIVE ON CAPE COD THIS SUMMER. MANAGERS/EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR SWIMWEAR BOUTIQES. SHARE HOUSE. RENT $1250.00 YOUR OWN ROOM. $1000 SHARE ROOM. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS OR FASHION MAJOR. FLEXIBLE HOURS, GREAT PAY. CALL FOR DETAILS NELLY 622-8761. HW4/9

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Couselor Positions for Program Specialist: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery, and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course: All Waterfront Activities - including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. HW4/11

Bookkeeper/Business Manager, part- or full-time with non-traditional association. Apple III-based financial system: monthly statements and reports; accounts receivable and payable; payroll. Maintain membership records and correspondence; small inventory and mail order. Needs self-starter, well-organized and with sense of humor. Interest in consciousness research helpful. Flexible and considerable autonomy but low pay. Ideal for part-time student. International Association for Near-Death Studies, Storrs campus. (203) 486-4170. HW4/7

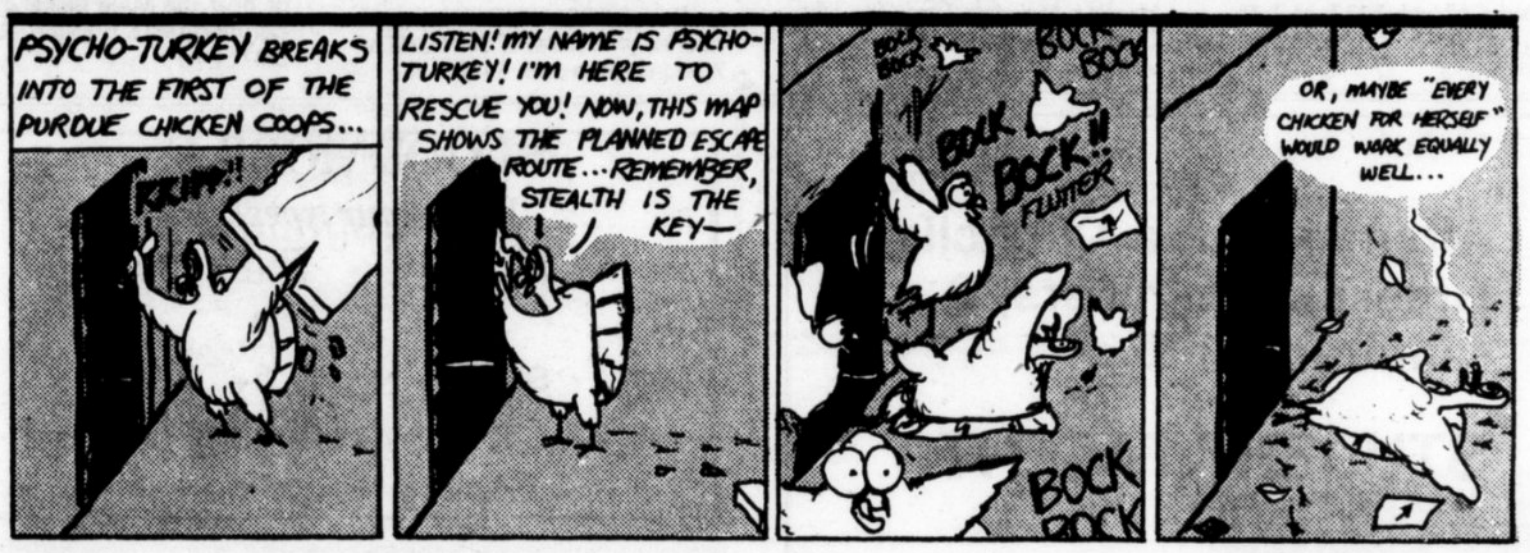
THE SEEKERS II

By Jm Bates

AFTERMATH I:
THIS IS VERY UNPLESANT!
WITH FORM'S PASSING, THE GROUP WILL FEEL SHALLOW AND I DOUBT IF I WILL BE
WAIT--I FEEL -- IT CAN'T BE -- A FEELING --
NO! I CAN'T BE BUT -- IT MUST BE THE SHOCK OF FORM'S DEATH!
SHE DID'NT EVEN HAVE A CHANCE!
I ASSUME THAT PEOPLE LIKE "US" ALMOST NEVER HAVE A CHANCE!
This strip is in memory to Harvey Jruslow
MY GREAT GRANDFATHER
(1900-1986)

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley


PSYCHO-TURKEY BREAKS INTO THE FIRST OF THE PURDUE CHICKEN COOPS...
KRUMP!!
LISTEN! MY NAME IS PSYCHO-TURKEY! I'M HERE TO RESCUE YOU! NOW, THIS MAP SHOWS THE PLANNED ESCAPE ROUTE... REMEMBER, STEALTH IS THE KEY—
BOCK BOCK BOCK!! FLUTTER
BOCK BOCK
OR, MAYBE "EVERY CHICKEN FOR HERSELF" WOULD WORK EQUALLY WELL...

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

I'M GLAD THERE'S TWO OF US WHO HAVE NEVER SKIED BEFORE.
ME TOO...
DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE STAYED WITH THOSE GUYS WHO KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING?
WE'LL BE OKAY AS LONG AS WE STICK TO THE TRAILS MARKED BY THE LITTLE BLACK DIAMONDS.
RIGHT...
2-4
P.Catan

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

AND THIS CAR COMES WITH HONEST BOB'S FULL 24,000 MILE/ 2-YEAR WARRANTY...
COULD I GET THAT IN WRITING?
HEY, NO PROBLEM!
RRRINGGG!!
LOON'S SKYWRITING
MACNELLY
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Personals

SARAH:
THIS IS YOUR PRESENT!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
TONS OF LOVE,
PAMELA

Dear Sari O.K. O.K. So I'll give you a personal out of the goodness of my heart. I hope your birthday is wildness dude! You deserve it because you're the best - not physically mind you - but other than that. Say HA! KADOOK! Love ya. Nancy

Joanne, New Haven 4th - Will you ever find it in your heart to forgive my rudeness? I beseech you on bended knee - Extremely jealous

Sue, Happy Birthday from a Secret Admirer. When are you going to wear some shorts for me?

April - Happy Belated Birthday - An Admirer

LAURA & JANE, KAREN C., BARRY & CORLISS, NEIL & VINNIE, KAREN F. & CARL - HANG IN THERE! ONLY SIX MORE WEEKS TO GRADUATION!!! GEOFF, JOANNE, MIKE & KARI & BOB & LITTLE LISA, DANA & BRIAN, NANCY W. & KRISTEN-ANN R.: DON'T WORRY - YOUR TIME WILL COME SOON ENOUGH. GOOD LUCK WITH WHAT'S LEFT OF THE SEMESTER!! MISS YOU ALL - SONYA

Sue,
Happy birthday to one of the most talkative sleeping beauties I've ever met. Love, Geof

See page 18

Marketplace

From page 17

Michelle, I'm very sorry I didn't get a chance to say Good-Bye last Friday (3-28-86). **Please** let me make it up to you. Call me at home Arthur.

PICTURE THIS, IT'S THE BEGINNING OF JUNE AND YOU'RE SKIING DOWN A GLACIER IN SWITZERLAND. ONE CONDITION, YOU'RE A MEMBER OF THE UCONN MARCHING BAND

Happy 20th Birthday to the best roommate ever - Jane Love ya Lynn

LORI, TO A GREAT FRIEND - HOPE YOU HAD A TERRIFIC TIME AT YOUR SEMIFORMAL ON SATURDAY. LISA

LISA (McMAHON N) 1st FLOOR - When did you say your birthday was? Hope you have a good one! Love, your favorite roommate of 2nd Semester

KAPPA KAPPA CAMPUS!
KAPPA KAPPA CAMPUS!

Alexander (Webster): Quel wuss vous etes!
Wendy

"Life": Ulysses knew. Weather Report: Alls fair. Rosy Fingers appearing she meant trat. (802.0) This is too deep for me. Kim Kim Kim Kim Kim If you're reading your omelettes then read the above.

Sue
Happy Birthday!! for your birthday present we decided to fly you to PUERTO RICO and give you a gift certificate to PONDEROSAS. Have a great day and MANNY MORE!!
Love Your Roommates,
Jill and Kathy

Sarah you crazy redhead! I hope only the greatest things in life for you Dahling, you are the best - Happy Birthday Sweetie love Jill

What kind of love have you got (G.W.)?
You should be home but you're not (B.L.).

Miscellaneous

UCONN MARCHING BAND ORDER YOUR UCMB T-SHIRTS FOR EUROPE AT THE MEETING TUESDAY AT 6:00 COST IS $7.00 BRING IT WITH YOU. TCHUSS. M4/7

COLLEGE GRADUATES of 1986
Interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel schools and college throughout the U.S. Strong liberal arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August.
Training with salary, send resume to: Mrs. White P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830. M4/8

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting,2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

ATTENTION SENIORS RELOCATING TO HARTFOD AREA: Brook Haven Condos in Manchester, CT is now writing leases for May or June occupancy. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms and townhouses. New exercise/weight room. New pool scheduled. 1 mile to 84. 7 miles to Hartford. CALL 646-3422. M, T, Th, F, 9-2; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-3. M4/14

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

IBM Compatible systems built to order. Call for price and options. 429-2722 between 6 pm and 9 pm weekday evenings, John. M4/11

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

Events

The French Club presents: Un Fil a la Patte. Tues.-Wed. 8,9 April 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Tickets for play will be sold at performance. E4/8

WHUS's survival depends on you. Please vote "yes" April 8 and 9 for our fee increase in dorm cafs. Save UConn's sound alternative. E4/9

Organ Concert at Storrs Congregational Church. Wednesday, April 9th 7:30 pm featuring Professor James Auntenrith. Tickets available at door. E4/7

Attention Women Engineers: SWE Meeting Monday 7 pm SU 101 Officer elections, pizza - All welcome. E4/7

The REDUCERS return to UConn with MOTIVE 8! WHUS 91.7 FM sponsors this unforgettable evening April 10 SU Ballroom. Outstanding live entertainment. E4/9

WHUS needs your vote, you need WHUS! WHUS offers experience for communications, journalism and art majors through internships and independent studies. VOTE FEE INCREASE WEDNESDAY. E4/7

PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP, April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

Blood, Gore, Sex, Violence, Blood, Gore, Sex, Gore. See Polanski's MACBETH (It's really Shakespeare!) Tuesday, April 8 at 6:30 & 9:00 in L.S. 154 $1.50 Don't miss it! E4/8

COUNTRY DANCE!
Traditional Line dances with GREAT LIVE MUSIC by the Fiddle Heads. Storrs Congregational Church 8:00 to 11:30 pm Friday, April 11 Admission $2.00 Free Refreshments!
All Dances Taught!
E4/7

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Northeast Savings Bank is looking to recruit 20 students for their Management Training Program. Marty Johnson, Director of Human Resources will be speaking at the Student Union on Tuesday April 8th at 7:30 in Room 218. Bring your resume. Hope to see you there! Sponsored by SAM. E4/8

Guides needed Wed. April 9 to lead groups of high school students around campus. Half hour assignments at 10:40, 12:40, 1:40, 3:40 Sign up in 113 Wood Hall. Thanks. E4/7

"Life is a mystery until we understand that we alone create our own world." - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, TONIGHT at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E4/7

We have news for YOU!
MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
Come and find out on April 9th, Wed. at 6:30 pm in S.U. Rm 101. TOPICS: trivial pursuit game, spring picnic, new president etc. Dr. LaPlaca, club advisor, is attending so please come!! E4/9

Lost and Found

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT. IT CONTAINS MANY I.D.'S. PLEASE CALL 487-5655 IF FOUND. THANK YOU. LF4/8

LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S WATCH OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL PAM 487-9053. LF4/8

Lost: I lost my clarinet in the vicinity of the Drama Music Bldg. If you have any information on it please call Amy at 487-6813. LF4/7

Found near Mirror Lake, 2 dorm keys, 2 car keys "Class of '85" key chain. they are at the Daily Campus. LF4/7

Lost 3 keys on a key ring shaped liked tooth 2 building keys for UConn Please return 487-7882 Lee. LF4/7

Lost Blue Levis jean jacket with keys and identification in pockets. Left at Arjona Rm. 105 if found please call Diane 487-7102. LF4/8

LOST: APRIL 2 ND SMALL COBALT BLUE PURSE OUTSIDE MONTEITH, L.V. COIN PURSE WITH ALL ID PLEASE RETURN IF FOUND. CINDY 487-5538. LF4/9

LOST Red spiral notebook with UConn map on cover in MSB on Monday. It is very important to me. Name and telephone number on inside cover. LF4/7

LOST!! One gold hoop earring in or near the Math Building Please call 487-1993 if found. Reward. LF4/11

SUBOG

Attention Area Councils, Greeks, commuters, & Cultural Centers

STUDENT TALENT AUDITIONS

extended until
Tuesday April 8

sign up in Rm 258 South

BLOODMOBILE
You're our types!
Monday - Thursday
10:30 - 4 pm
Special Needs 0+, 0-
St. Thomas Aquinas
Walk-ins Welcome

ALL ITEMS 1/2 PRICE!
on individual items only
Not dozens or quantity orders.
With student ID from
6-11pm at
THE SUGAR SHACK
*Cakes Excluded
University Plaza
Rt. 195 Storrs
429-7010

Dance To REGGAE MUSIC
with - *Exodus Supreme*
CRUISE Down the Connecticut River
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18
$7
*Bus Leaves Campus 6 pm
*Bus Returns from Deep River 11:30
*3 hr. Boat Cruise w/ Reggae Music
*CASH BAR-for those who wish to take advantage-PROOF of AGE required
SUBOG
Tickets on SALE NOW

GOT THE LATE-NITE MUNCHIES? OR ANYTIME MUNCHIES?

Jonathan's

is for you. We're located in Student Union South and will be opening our doors in April.

...Softball team wins four weekend games

From back page

the fourth. A walk, sacrifice and a single (with the runner taking second on the throw) put runners on second and third with one out. Michelle Duprey then lined the ball to left but Lynn Wisniewski made a diving catch. Linhares then struck out Higgins, and Maine never seriously threatened again.

The Black Bears then gave the Huskies a gift-wrapped insurance run in the bottom of the fourth.

Carol Anderson led off by hitting a grounder to third that Sue Goulet threw away for a two-base error. After a sacrifice by Millie Didio, Lauren Vitelli hit a routine groundball right through the legs of shortstop Brown to score Anderson. When Vitelli stole second, Maine catcher Kara Burns committed the third error of the inning by throwing the ball into center field. However, the Huskies did not score any more runs.

They didn't need any more runs. Linhares retired nine straight until a one-out triple in the seventh. She then closed out the game by fanning Higgins and Sue Emmons, to finish with eight strikeouts.

The second game was scoreless for three innings, as Maine's Lynne Hearty held UConn to one hit while the Black Bears got four off Cherie Anderson.

In the Huskies' fourth, Muzoleski singled, went to second on a passed ball, and to third on a sacrifice. Wisniewski then tried a squeeze, but Musoleski was out at the plate. Wisniewski went to second on another passed ball and, after a walk, Robyn Rogers singled her home.

Cheryl Johnson iced the game in the fifth with a home run.

Meanwhile, Cherie Anderson settled down to allow just one hit in the last four innings. She struck out six, and made a great leaping catch of Bonnie Milburn's line drive in the seventh.

UConn took a quick 1-0 lead on a first-inning RBI single by Wisniewski in Saturday's first game, but they exploded in the third inning, again with some help from Maine.

After Jodi Dinga led off with a walk, Muzoleski squared to bunt, then chopped at the ball and got an infield hit. After Linhares singled to load the bases, the Black Bears got generous again.

Kim Thibeau walked Wisniewski to force in a run. Bonnie Black then reached on a error by the shortstop Goulet. Vitelli drew the third walk of the inning to make it 4-0. After Didio drove in a run from a groundout, Carol Anderson hit a three-run homer to make it 8-0.

Linhares worked five innings, giving up just two hits, no runs and striking out six. Maine scored on a triple and a single off Sharon Arnold in the sixth.

Mullins said that it was good to have a laugher, but that she was worried that the Huskies could bounce back in the second game.

The Huskies return to action today when they host Rutgers in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Wednesday they host Adelphi in a doubleheader at 2:30.

...Baseball sweeps Friars

From back page

runners advanced on a throwing error by Friar reliever Tony Geruso (1-1).

Franceschini scored the tying run on a passed ball to set up the winning play. With Cormier on third base, Delroy Parkinson executed what Baylock termed a "safety bunt" down the first base line. Cormier dashed towards home plate and barely beat out catcher Dan Rice's tag to win the game.

Clarifying the difference between the winning play and a suicide squeeze bunt (which the play appeared to be), Baylock said that with the safety bunt the runner on third base leaves with the hit and not the pitch.

"If worse comes to worse, you're at least left with the runner at third base because he knows if its a good hit or not," Baylock said.

UConn didn't need as a dramatic play to win its second game. But the Huskies still used a late-game rally to pull away from the Friars.

Scott Ryan (2-3) pitched what Baylock called "one heck of a game" to top Providence pitcher Bob Kelley (1-3). Both pitchers tossed complete games, but Ryan's teammates were able to aid his effort when he needed the runs.

UConn scored three runs in the seventh and one more in the eighth to claim the victory. Th Huskies lone run in the eighth came off a home run by Jerry LaPenta, his seventh of the season.

In the home half of the seventh, Al Franceschini doubled and Jon Gery singled to start the inning. The hit was Gery's ninth pinch-hit in 10 tries and his second hit of the day.

Dan Devito hit an RBI single and the Huskies scored the rest of their runs on a Keith Kockenmeister sacrifice fly and two errors.

Baylock said that today's game is extremely important for the Huskies if they are to keep up with the Northern Division teams.

"It all comes down to good defense and good pitching," Baylock said. "Our pitching is coming around, but we have to work on defense. This weekend was a start for us and we have to continue it today."

UCONN Day
with the
Mets!
1962 1986 25 ANNIVERSARY
N.Y. vs. Philadelphia Phillies
Saturday, April 19
Tickets on Sale Now
$15 -Game Ticket & Bus Ride
Bus leaves S.U. at 9 am;
Game time 1:30
SUAB

GOLF
At Skungamaug
$6. All Day with Student I.D.
Weekdays Only
Folly Lane, Coventry
742-9348

ESCORT SERVICE
486-4809

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Saturday, April 12 at 8pm
University of Connecticut
Field House
Featuring:
Somoans vs USA Express
Cheeteh Kid vs Dr. D. David Shults
Midgets and much more!
UConn students $5
General Admission $7
Tickets Available at
The Delta Chi House
the grey house at 8 Gilbert Rd
Next to Alumni Quad
From 2-4 pm, 6-8 pm daily
and in the Student Union
Also available at Nassiff's
Sports on Main Street in
Willimantic
For more information call:
486-5208

UCONN UNDERGRAD COMMUTERS
SUPPORT YOUR RADIO STATION
whus 91.7fm
ON APRIL 8 OR 9 IN THE SU LOBBY
WHUS SEEKS ONLY A $3 INCREASE,
THE FIRST SINCE 1977! YOU NOW PAY $2.

Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, April 7, 1986

Huskies sweep away Friars

Baseball team takes two from Providence

Monday Digest

Track teams excel

NEW HAVEN—Several UConn performers from both the men's and women's track teams registered strong showings at the prestigious Yale Invitational held Saturday. The Invitational was the first meet of the outdoor season for both squads.

Freshman Floyd Redfield won both the 100 and 200 meter dash events, with times of 10.6 seconds and 22.14 seconds, respectively. Fellow freshman Rohan freeman placed second in both events (10.7, 22.87).

The Huskies also received fine performances form junior Daryl Aiken and sophomore Tim Corbitt, who tied for third in the 100 meter hurdles with times of 15.0 seconds. Corbitt also picked up a fourth place finish in the 400 meter hurdles (55.83 seconds).

In the women's competition, freshman April Davis took top honors in the triple jump, leaping to a first-place 36'9" finish. Senior teammate Maureen Gaffney placed third in the triple jump (34'0"). The Huskies also earned five second place finishes at the Invitational, from junior Mary Kennen in the high jump (5'9"), senior Carol Galloway in the long jump (18'11"), senior Caroline Mitchell in the 800 meter run (2:15.00), and freshmen Barbara Jackson in the shot put (41'6") and Terry Koziell in the 400 meter hurdles (1:04.40). Kennen's 5'9" high jump effort ties her own UConn record in that event.

Capece paces golfers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Junior Mark Capece shot a two-over par 72 to lead the golf team to victories over UMass, Bentley College and Springfield College Friday afternoon.

Capece, of Watertown, CT, was joined in the top five by teammates Tim Heaney and John Grib, who each shot 78's.

Whale playoff bound

By Ed Anderson
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—After years of frustration, Hartford Whaler fans began to think that the day the Whalers would once again qualify for the NHL playoffs would be the day it snowed in April.

As fans left the Hartford Civic Center on Saturday night, they were greeted by light snow flurries. The Whalers had finally made it back to the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs after a six year absence. With a 7-1 rout over the hapless Toronto Maple Leafs, Hartford clinched the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams Division, beating out the Buffalo Sabres.

With a 4-3 win last night in Boston, the Whalers end their finest season in their seven year NHL history with a record of 40-36-4.

For Whalers chairman and managing general partner, Howard Baldwin, it was extremely pleasing. He said, "Its a lot more fun this way. We won ;the thing (the World Hockey Association championship) the first year we were in the WHA (1972-73), but this has a lot more meaning."

Coach Jack Evans was relieved that the wait was over. After Hartford lost to Washington 4-2 on Thursday and Buffalo defeated the Montreal Canadiens 4-2 on Friday, one could not help but be concerned.

Evans said, "Could you imagine all the kind of things that could go wrong? You think about everything."

When the Whalers meet the Quebec Nordiques Wednesday night at Le Colisee in Quebec, it will be the first time since April 11, 1980 that the Whalers will be playing in NHL playoffs.

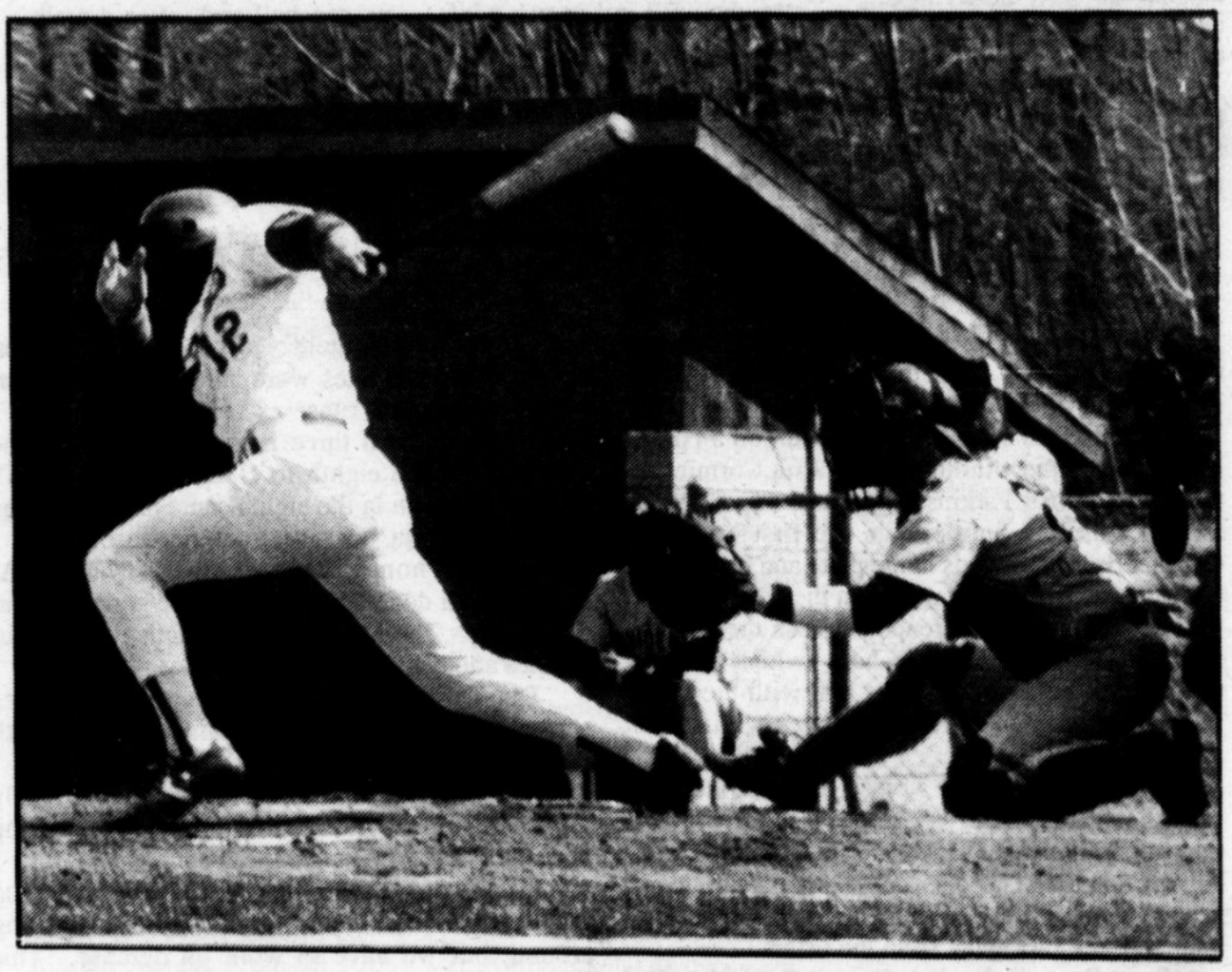
Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts Providence College at 3 p.m. at J.O Christian Field.

Softball

The softball team hosts Rutgers in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m.



Delroy Parkinson takes a rip at the ball during a game against Providence Saturday. Parkinson drove in the winning run in the first game of a UConn doubleheader sweep (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Baseball coach Andy Baylock found the perfect way to motivate his team this weekend. Instead of ranting and raving, he used the junior varsity team as a weapon.

Fortunately for UConn, his tactic paid off and may have ultimately salvaged the season.

With the threat of being replaced by younger, and possibly hungrier, players hanging over their heads, the Huskies responded by sweeping a Saturday doubleheader from Big East-foe Providence, 8-7 and 7-4, at J.O. Christian field.

Sunday's game with the Friars was postponed because of weather and will be played today at 3 p.m. at the Huskies' home field.

Baylock said he had almost come to the point of making some severe lineup changes to motivate his team.

"Some of the guys just hadn't jelled yet," Baylock said, "and you can't fool around with the season. Before you know it the season is half over and you can't recover."

Although things had not gotten to the point of no return for UConn, the team was in dire need of wins, especially against Providence. The Friars share membership with UConn in the Big East's Northern Divisionand and the top two teams in each division qualify for the confernce's tournament May 15 at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

UConn's record now stands at 5-13 overall and 2-3 in the Big East North. Providence drops to 9-10 and 0-5, and the Friars are now in the division's basement.

According to Baylock, the sweep helped some of his players fall back into his favor. "If some of the guys didn't start to produce this weekend, I might have made some changes and given younger kids more prominent roles," he said.

The Huskies made extensive use of their players in the first game. In fact 17 players saw action in the extra-inning affair. The game was scheduled for seven innings but the outcome was not decided until the ninth.

With the teams tied at 6-6 in the ninth, Providence scored a run off reliever Mark Thalmann (1-3). Joe Zanca reached first on an infield single, stole second, continued to third on a throwing error by catcher Lee Luiso and scored on Paul Rizzo's single.

But UConn refused to let this one slip away and took the game in dramatic fashion. Al Franceschini began what might have been the most important rally of the season for the Huskies in the bottom of the inning by hitting a bloop single to center field. Scott Cormier was walked and both

See page 19

Softball takes two from Maine

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

While some pourous Maine defense and bizarre Maine base running helped its cause, the softball team used the standard formula of good pitching, timely hitting and steady defense to sweep a four-game series with the Black Bears.

The Huskies won 3-1 and 2-0 on Friday, and 8-1 and 2-0 on Saturday. Their scheduled doubleheader yesterday at St. John's was rained out. It was rescheduled for Sunday, April 20.

"This is a very big week for us and this was a great start," UConn coach Karen Mullins said. "We played four of our best games."

The Huskies are now 11-5 on the season. Maine falls to 7-23.

Friday's first game was essentially decided after the third UConn batter. After Jodi Dinga led off by grounding to third, Dawn Muzoleski doubled to center. Pitcher Mary Linhares then lined a home run to left center to make it 2-0.

Linhares retired the first seven batters until Kerrie Higgins tripled to center. With two out, Denise Boutin singled to make the score 2-1, snapping Linhares' school record scoreless streak at 35 and one-third innings. Two wild pitches and a walk put runners on first and third, but Linhares struck out Asa Brown looking to end the rally.

Maine threatened again in

See page 19